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The Primary
Source of News
In Murray and
Calloway County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest Paid
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

United Press International

In Our 90th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 5, 1969

10¢ Per Copy

Vol. LXXXX No. 54

Seen & Heard Around Murray

A good reader drops this by for your cogitation, rumination, contemplation, and yes, even exasperation.

Dear Uncle Sam:

"Why do you allow me only \$600 income deduction to raise my child for one year? When you allow \$1,200 per year for a Cuban refugee, and if the Cuban boy or girl is going to school an extra \$1,000 per year, \$2,300 to keep a man in the federal pen, and he doesn't use the family car; \$168 per month for social security for retired persons but pay 1 cent only \$50 for my child's monthly costs.

"The Vista Training Program costs 3.1 million to train only 202 young people. This costs

(Continued On Page Twelve)

WCSA Paris District To Hold Meet

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild throughout the Paris District will hear a report from a missionary to Sierra Leone, West Africa, when they convene for their annual district meeting March 13 at First United Methodist Church in Paris, Tenn.

New Concord Honor Roll Is Released

B. R. Allen, principal of New Concord Elementary School, has released the honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester. It is as follows:

Fourth Grade — Rickie Horton, Linda McCusker, Steve McCusker, and Cindy Williams.

Fifth Grade — Mary Jane Lewis, Judith Kimbro, Debra Dowdy, Mary Kay Bonner, Keri Stubblefield, Dwight Sears, Benny Pittman, Scotty Newberry, Randy Herndon, Roger Hendon, O. B. Garland, Bobby Futrell, and Steve Ferguson.

Sixth Grade — Jimmy Jarrett and Janet Williams.

Seventh Grade — Quentin Fannin and Cathy Pigg.

Eighth Grade — Marsha Ernstberger and Joyce Winchester.

Ladies Luncheon At Calloway Planned

The women of the Calloway County Club will hold their first ladies day luncheon of 1969 on Wednesday, March 12, at noon.

Members are asked to make reservations by Monday by calling Mrs. Don Robinson 753-5628, Mrs. Cleburne Adams 753-1238, or Mrs. Bill Crouse 753-3527.

Other hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Max Beale, Mrs. J. M. Converse, Mrs. Thomas Emerson, Mrs. Stanford Hendrickson, Mrs. C. H. Hulse, Mrs. Max Oliver, Mrs. Wallis Funder, Jr., and Mrs. Allen W. Russell.

Calloway High Band To Be At Tourney

The Calloway County Band will be at the Murray State University Fieldhouse for the game between Calloway High School and the North Marshall High School Jets to open the Fourth District basketball tournament on Thursday at seven p.m.

Mrs. Carolyn Pigg said the band will be there to help support the team for this opening game. The band has played at most of the home basketball games this year.



MODELS — These two young ladies are taking part in a "Charm School" for Purchase Area teen-age girls and their mothers. The event takes place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 8, in Mayfield. Pictured are (left) Beverly Rogers and Jayne Scott. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers of Lynn Grove. Miss Scott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Scott, 1500 Chestnut, Murray.

Spring Style Show To Be On Thursday

The spring style show scheduled for tonight at the Student Union ballroom has been postponed until Thursday at eight p.m.

"Welcome to Broadway" is the theme of the show to be sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association of Murray State University. The show is under the direction of Mary Jo Schneider, a model in Louisville for the past three years.

WEATHER REPORT

United Press International

by United Press International
Fair and cool today, high mid 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of light snow southwest, low upper 20s to 30s west. Mostly cloudy Thursday with rain west and central.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.4, down 0.1; below dam 30.2, up 0.4.
Barkley Lake: 7 a.m. 35.4, down 0.2; below dam 30.7, up 2.1.
Sunset 5:54; sunrise 6:23.
Moon rises 6:37 p.m.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook, Thursday through Monday.

Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees below the normal 49-58 highs and 28-38 lows. Precipitation will average one half to three quarters of an inch or more early and late in the five-day period.



Anticipation Worse Than Shot — Miss Tana Duncan gets ready for the electric "shot" TB skin test administered by the TB Control Division of the State Health Department this week to school children in Calloway County. Miss Duncan, third grade student at Almo Elementary School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan seems to be prepared for the "shot", which really doesn't hurt at all. The skin tests will reveal active TB cases and those detected will have treatment at once in order to control the disease as quickly as possible.

S. F. Holcomb Dies Tuesday At His Home

Samuel F. Holcomb, formerly of Murray, passed away Tuesday at one p.m. at his home in Lexington, Tenn. He was 90 years of age.

Mr. Holcomb moved from Murray to Lexington, Tenn., in 1932 to become manager of the Holcomb-Porter Wholesale Grocery business. He had retired from the business, but was still serving as an officer of the company.

The former Murrayan was the son of the late Samuel C. Holcomb, who died in 1901. He was also one of the organizers of the Murray Rotary Club for fourteen years.

Holcomb was one of the Murray men who was instrumental in the establishment of Murray State here. He was also one of the organizers of the Murray Church of Christ here about 1901. His home was on West Main Street in the house now occupied by the Jesse McNutt family.

The deceased was preceded in death by one of his sons, Frank Holcomb of the Holcomb Chevrolet Company of Murray.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Irene Porter Holcomb, Lexington, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. Ed Knox Boyd of Bolivar, Tenn.; two sons, James H. and Sam C. Holcomb of Lexington, Tenn., who are in business with their father; six grandchildren including Mary Frank Holcomb, Kar of Murray; one great granddaughter, Leona Holcomb of Murray.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at two p.m. at the chapel of the Pafford Funeral Home, Lexington, Tenn., with Rev. Charles Thompson, pastor of the Lexington Church of Christ, officiating.

Friends may call at the Pafford Funeral Home, Lexington, Tenn.

District PTA Meet To Be March 29

The spring conference of the First District Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Reidland Elementary School on Saturday, March 29.

Mrs. Frank Kolb, Jr., president, said that registration will start at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will be adjourned by two p.m.

Hazel Woman's Club Plans Hat Sale

The Hazel Woman's Club will sponsor a hat sale at the Hazel United Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8.

Hours of the sale will be from eight a.m. to five p.m. each day. Mrs. W. J. Jones, president, urges all women to attend to get their hats for the coming season.

FREE COLLIE PUP

Hedley A. Swift has a collie pup to give away as a pet. Call 489-2111 or see Swift at his home, two miles north of Kirksey on Highway 229.

ONE CITED

One person was cited for driving on a revoked license this morning at 3:20 by the Murray Police Department.

Collision Occurs Yesterday On Chestnut Street

Two cars were involved in a collision yesterday at 3:15 p.m. on Chestnut Street, according to the report filed by the Murray Police Department. No injuries were reported.

Cars and persons involved were a 1968 Volkswagen two door owned by Carroll Volkswagen, Inc., Chestnut Street, Murray, and driven by William B. Collins of Route Three, Paris, Tenn., and a 1968 Plymouth two door hardtop driven by Jerry Wayne Walker, 1059 Wilford Street, Mayfield.

Police said Walker was going west on Chestnut Street and had stopped for traffic. Collins, also going west, failed to see the Walker car stop in time to avoid hitting it in the rear end, according to the police report.

Damage to the Volkswagen was on the front end and to the Plymouth on the rear end.

Enrollment For Spring At MSU 6737

Final enrollment at Murray State University for the spring semester stands at 6,737 — exactly 100 more than a year ago — according to Registrar Wilson Gantt.

The record figure for the spring term includes 5,924 full-time students and 813 part-time students. Graduate enrollment climbed to 678, highest during the school's history for a regular semester.

Murray State's all-time enrollment high was reached last fall with 7,354 students. A total of 378 graduated at mid-year. Noting the decrease in the number of students from the fall semester to the spring semester, Gantt said a fluctuation downward in enrollment is normal at most universities.

"Murray State has about an eight per cent loss," he said, "which is just about the average, considering the fall enrollment and the number of mid-year graduates."

A breakdown by classes shows 1,906 freshmen, 1,407 sophomores, 1,447 juniors and 1,301 seniors — a total of 6,061 undergraduates.

Out-of-state enrollment dropped about 1.5 per cent for the spring.

Fifteen Persons Fined In Court Of Judge Dunn

Fifteen persons were charged, entered pleas of guilty, and were fined in the city court of City Judge William H. (Jake) Dunn this week. Records show the following occurred:

Denver Hobbs, failure to display safety sticker, fined \$10.00 costs \$4.50.

Noel Cole, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

J. N. Coursey, driving on a revoked license, fined \$50.00 costs \$4.50.

J. S. Bennett, disregarding stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs \$4.50.

A. R. Colley, disregarding stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs \$4.50.

S. E. Bergman, shoplifting, fined \$50.00 costs \$4.50.

L. C. Martin, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

C. A. Rogers, disorderly conduct, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

P. T. Ryan, driving while intoxicated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$100.00 costs \$4.50.

G. G. Evans, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

J. P. Spiegelhalter, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

M. A. Taylor, public drunkenness, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

L. J. Roof, disregarding stop sign, fined \$10.00 costs \$4.50.

Louis Romes, speeding, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

D. G. Rutledge, speeding, fined \$15.00 costs \$4.50.

NOW YOU KNOW

by United Press International
The reputed world record for eating potato chips was 30 bags in 29 minutes, 50 seconds by Akim Akintola at Manchester College of Science and Technology in England Feb. 28, 1965 — without a drink.

Apollo 9 Crew Makes Transfer To Lunar Landing Craft Today

Michael L. Pierce Serves In Viet Nam

(D4042) VIETNAM (AP) Feb. 19 — Marine Private First Class Michael L. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frelon Pierce of Route 2, Kirksey, Ky., is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

Members of the division are engaged in large scale operations against the enemy and, when not engaged in major operations, participate in company and platoon size sweeps in search of enemy infiltrators.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges, and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

Scott Remains In Command Ship As Others In "Spider"

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Two Apollo 9 astronauts, one fighting off space sickness, crawled through a 32-inch wide tunnel from their mothership into its attached lunar landing craft today and televised back from orbit a pilot's view of the inside of the "Spider" that lands on the moon.

Commander James A. McDivitt



James A. McDivitt

vitt and space rookie Russell L. Schweickart were spending about nine hours in the moon lander, putting it through the



Russell L. Schweickart

first of three days of tests that may tell whether or not Americans can land on the moon this summer.

David R. Scott stayed behind in the command ship to maintain a vigil while his space chums gave the lander they call "Spider" its first orbital workout with men at the controls.

Mrs. Wischart Dies At Paducah; Native Of Calloway County

Mrs. Lillie S. Wischart of Paducah, a native of Calloway County, died Monday at the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. She suffered a stroke last Thursday night at her home.

The deceased was born in Calloway County and was the widow of Charles Wischart who died in 1965. She attended the Baptist Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Burton of Belleville, Ill., and Mrs. Everett Ferrell of Alexandria, La.; two brothers, Finis Stubblefield and Early B. Stubblefield, both of Murray; sister, Mrs. E. F. Butt of Indian Rock Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren; four great-granddaughters; a number of aunts and nephews.

The funeral will be held Thursday at two p.m. at the Roth Funeral Home Chapel, Paducah, with Rev. Harold Council officiating.

Palbearers will be O. D. McKinney, Dyrus Stubblefield, Charles Stubblefield, Billy Joe Stubblefield, Jack Simmons, and Phillip Ray, Jr.

Interment will be in the Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, Paducah. Friends may call at Roth Funeral Home.

Hat Party Planned By Church Circle

The Faith Doran Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will have a hat party at the social hall starting at eight a.m. on Saturday, March 8.

Mrs. F. E. Crawford, circle chairman, urges the public to attend the special event.

America's 45-ton moon voyage assembly.

Schweickart was first to climb into the cramped cabin of the moon bug. He entered the ship about 7:27 a.m. EST and McDivitt followed about an hour later.

"Alrighty, have a nice time," Scott told the two lunar module pilots as he prepared to seal the hatch between the two ships. He reported the operation was performed without difficulty.

One important test was quickly passed when McDivitt flicked a switch that unlocked and unfolded the Spider's four spindly landing legs. He hoisted out a window and reported they were stretched out as they should be.

A New Camera

The telecast from inside the lunar module used a new camera designed on later flights to flash back a television view of the men walking on the moon.

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Miss Stuart Places First At Tourney

Members of the Murray High School Speech and Debate Club continued to receive high ratings in their latest speech tournament at Bowling Green High School March 1.

Darlene Stuart won first in dramatic interpretation; Mary Matarazzo won second in storytelling; Nancy Mathis won second in prose and Deborah Mabry won third in dramatic interpretation.

Other students making the trip were Leslie Humphreys, Wade Outland, Linda Showman, Jayda Stuart, Wendie Flood, Denny Nall and Laurie Alexander.

Accompanying the students were Mrs. Ed Mathis, Bill Bryant and Ronald Beshear, coach. Bashear reports that Murray High's Speech and Debate Club has had a most outstanding year and they have entered their last month of competition.

Debate Team Wins Trophy

Mike Ward and Ernie Williams, representing Murray High School at the University of Kentucky "Debate of the Month," won a trophy for their victory over Campbellsville High School last Saturday.

This team will debate again on March 29 against an unnamed opponent in Lexington. As long as the team is undefeated, they keep the trophy.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Ward. Ernie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams. Both boys are seniors at Murray High. Ronald Beshear is debate coach.

Wranglers Club To Hold Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, March 8, starting at eight a.m. at the American Legion Hall, sponsored by the Wranglers Riding Club.

On sale will be good clothes as well as household items, toys, and jewelry.

Persons having things to donate for the sale are asked to bring them to the American Legion Hall on Friday night after seven p.m. or contact one of the officers of the riding club to pick the articles up.

The club invites everyone to come and take advantage of the bargains they will have at this sale, a spokesman said.

SPORTS

— Gene McCutcheon, Sports Editor —

Mantle's Retirement Will Hurt Yanks This Season

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Two veteran players agreed today that the New York Yankees will not feel the full impact of Mickey Mantle's retirement until the start of the American League season.

Tom Tresh and Mel Stottlemyre both attempted to explain the stoniness with which Yankee players reacted to last Saturday's announcement that Mickey's career is over.

"There won't be much reaction until we go North, open the season and find there's no No. 7 sitting in the usual spot," said Tresh. "Everything is informal down here, we haven't seen Mickey since last September and there is no realization of what has happened."

"It will hit us when we get into the familiar clubhouse and when the games start to count," Tresh continued. "We all hate to see him go, naturally, but the real reaction hasn't hit yet."

Stottlemyre explained the situation as similar to that when Whitey Ford, the Yankees' great clutch pitcher of the 1950s and early 1960s, retired.

"It will be like the days after

Mount Hits 45 Points, Purdue Wins

By United Press International

Mighty Rick Mount helped Big Ten champion Purdue maintain its winning touch Tuesday night in a record setting 116-87 victory over Michigan.

The Bolleymakers, who will play the winner of the Notre Dame-Miami Ohio game in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA championships, equalled their highest offensive performance at the Purdue Arena against Michigan. Purdue had set the scoring mark against North Dakota earlier in the season.

NBA Chooses 'Can't Miss' Pro Prospects

By STEVE SMILANICH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Low Alcindor of UCLA and Pete Maravich, the national scoring leader from LSU, were the only unanimous selections today on a 10-man squad of "can't miss" pro prospects chosen by the National Basketball Association's 14 coaches.

Also named to the first team were Spencer Haywood, 6-8 sophomore center of Detroit; Rick Mount, 6-4 junior guard of Purdue; and Jo Jo White, 6-3 senior guard of Kansas.

The second team was Jimmie Hill of West Texas State, Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan State, Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Calvin Murphy of Niagara.

Murray and Morehead Meet Tonight; Funneman Is Out

By GLEN CARPENTER

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — Murray State University, hurt by the loss of starting guard Don Funneman, plays Morehead State University in an Ohio Valley Conference playoff game tonight.

Ashland Is Small College Champion

By STEVE SMILANICH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ashland College, architect of college basketball's most dreaded defense, closed the books on its greatest regular-season campaign in history today by being named United Press International small college basketball champion for 1968-69.

for a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Western Kentucky University here was selected as a neutral site for the playoff, the second straight, after both Murray and Morehead finished with 11-3 OVC records.

Last year, East Tennessee beat Murray in the playoff game. The winner of tonight's game will meet Marquette Saturday at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., for the unenviable honor of playing the seventh-wildcat next weekend at Wisconsin in the second round of the Midwest.

Murray, 21-5 over-all, never has played Kentucky. Morehead lost to the Wildcats in the 1961 NCAA tournament and Kentucky

holds a 5-2 victory margin over Marquette, including a 107-79 drubbing in the Midwest Regionals last year at Lexington.

Morehead, 18-8 over-all, tied Murray for the league championship Monday night by downing East Tennessee, 77-67. Murray ended its regular season last Saturday night with an 89-79 victory over Western Kentucky.

Murray and Morehead met twice during the regular season with the Eagles routing the Racers 111-78 at home and losing a 91-89 overtime decision at Murray.

Cal Luther, Murray coach, said Funneman, one of the two returning starters from last year, dislocated his right shoulder during practice Monday and would miss tonight's game.

Funneman's loss could be crucial, Luther indicated. "I'll hurt us badly," Luther said. "It's the first game he has missed in two years." He named junior college transfer Frank Streety to take Funneman's place.

In both games, Morehead has outscored Murray and Luther said he didn't expect the story to be different tonight. Murray's front line consists of 6-5 Claude Virden, 6-6 Ron Johnson and 6-3 Hector Blondett, while Morehead's will be 6-7 Willie Jackson, 6-7 Lamar Green and 6-3 Ron Gathright.

Luther wasn't bubbling with confidence after the loss of Funneman, but he would not concede the game, either.

"I think it would be an obvious conclusion to say that Morehead might be the favorite," he said.

Astros, Expos Have Trade Problems

The deal which sent Staub to the Expos in exchange for Alou and Donn Clendenen was technically voided when Clendenen announced his retirement without signing his contract for 1969. It actually is in a state of suspended animation, however, because the Expos want to keep Staub and the Astros want to retain Alou.

The problem is to find a player to take Clendenen's place, to trade for or to talk the long ball hitting first baseman out of retirement.

John McHale, general manager of the Expos, and Spec Richardson, his counterpart on the Astros, scheduled a meeting with Clendenen in Atlanta today. They are expected to try to convince Clendenen he should play one more season with the Astros and thereby formally complete the deal.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling that Staub and Alou can't work out officially in spring training until the matter is settled has left the players to scramble as best they can. Staub, currently in the Expos' camp, was told Tuesday to "go off in a corner somewhere" and have a pitcher throw to him. Alou is in a similar position in the Astros' camp.

No progress was reported Tuesday in negotiations between National League batting champion Pete Rose and the Cincinnati Reds, major league home running Frank Howard and the Washington Senators, and second baseman Julian Javier and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rose, who originally wanted \$100,000, has reduced his demand to \$88,000 but the Reds hope to bring him down to \$80,000. Washington owner Bob Short has agreed to Howard's attempt to reach the \$125,000 salary level by threatening to trade the slugger.

Javier and the Cardinals remained apart Tuesday when the second baseman renewed his bid for \$70,000.

On other fronts: World Series hero Mickey Lolich and Earl Wilson of the Detroit Tigers criticized any attempt to permit a permanent pinch hitter for pitchers. Tom Phoebus, 15-15 last season, said he will leave Baltimore to the Orioles' Miami spring training site to discuss salary terms with player personal director Harry Dalton.

Tennessee Is Sixth Team To Accept Bid In NIT Tourney

By GREG GALLO

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The slow-moving decision makers on the National Invitation Tournament selection committee wasted no time extending a bid to the runner-up in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Defensive-minded Tennessee, 18-4, became the sixth entry in the 16-team NIT field Tuesday after the Volunteers had to settle for a second-place finish behind the SEC champs, Kentucky.

The committee previously had selected Boston College, Temple, Rutgers, West Texas State and Southern Illinois to play in the 32nd annual NIT, scheduled for March 13-22 at Madison Square Garden.

Although Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt Monday night 70-60, its conference title hopes were dashed when NCAA-bound and seventh-ranked Kentucky edged Auburn 80-86 to win the SEC championship. The Volunteers conclude their season at Kentucky Saturday.

Coached by Ray Mears, Tennessee has held its opponents to a 57.4 points-per-game average, second only to Army. Offensively, Tennessee looks to guard Bill Justus, a sharpshooting playmaker twice voted to all-SEC teams.

Tennessee's appearance in the NIT will be the first by any team representing the SEC. Previously, the SEC allowed only its conference champions to participate in post-season play — and then only in the NCAA.

The committee has been deliberate in extending its invitations partly because of the likelihood of a playoff in two conference races. Drake and Louisville are knotted for the Missouri Valley Conference lead, with each team having one game remaining.

In the Big Eight Conference four teams—Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State—are in a battle for the title.

Wyoming and Brigham Young tied for the Western Athletic Conference championship. A playoff Wednesday night will decide the title. The runnerup in the WAC, the Big Eight, and the Missouri Valley are expected to get the NIT bids.

The committee has a difficult choice among New York area teams. Traditionally three or four metropolitan teams are invited to add hometown flavor to the classic. With Rutgers already in, the committee has to pick among LIU 17-6, St. Peter's 19-6, Fordham 16-8 and Manhattan 13-8. LIU, St. Peter's and Fordham, all of whom played well in last year's tournament, are given the best chance.

PAWLAK MVP

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Stan Pawlak of Wilkes-Barre has been named the Most Valuable Player in the Eastern Baseball League in a poll of EBL team owners.

Stan Novak of Wilkes-Barre was chosen as Coach of the Year, and Rich Cornwell of Binghamton was named Rookie of the Year.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Thomas Graham, 66, active in both Thoroughbred racing and politics, died Monday night following a lengthy illness.

Graham was a member of the board of directors of Churchill Downs Race Track and formerly served as head of the Democratic party organization's finance committee for 15 years.

Small College Cage Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The final United Press International small college basketball ratings for the 1968-69 season with first place votes and won-loss records in parentheses:

Teams Points

1. Ashland (9) (23-2) 270
2. Fairmont St. (9) (25-1) 267
3. Ky. Wesleyan (4) (20-5) 224
4. Alcorn A&M (4) (25-0) 178
5. S. W. Missouri (3) (20-4) 168
6. Nevada Las Vegas (1) (20-4) 137
7. S. W. La. (1) (20-7) 129
8. Cheyney St. (25-2) 113
9. S. F. Austin (18-6) 82
10. Central St. (18-6) 58
11. Howard Payne (2) (24-3) 48
12. Puget Sound (1) (22-3) 47
13. Gannon (22-5) 43
14. Ogilthorpe (21-5) 20
15. American Intl. (17-3) 19
16. South Dakota St. (17-3) 18
17. Estn. N. Mex (1) (17-7) 18
18. Linfield (18-6) 12
19. DePaul (18-6) 12
20. Indiana Pa. (21-2) 8
- Northern Iowa (14-9) 8

Cage Scores

Chadron 113	Seattle 107
Creighton 114	Philadelphia 113
Dallas 122	ABA New York 119
Purdue 116	Michigan 87
Ohio St. 108	Indiana 86
Orlando 99	Cincinnati 81
Bradley 97	Utah 80
San Diego 96	St. Louis 79
Corpus Christi 95	Midwestern 78
Wagner 94	St. Mary's 77
Wright 93	St. Joseph 76
St. John's 92	Wilmington 75
Georgetown 91	Wichita 74
Marquette 90	St. Francis 73
St. Louis 89	St. Mary's 72
St. Joseph 88	St. Francis 71
St. Mary's 87	St. Francis 70
St. Francis 86	St. Francis 69
St. Francis 85	St. Francis 68
St. Francis 84	St. Francis 67
St. Francis 83	St. Francis 66
St. Francis 82	St. Francis 65
St. Francis 81	St. Francis 64
St. Francis 80	St. Francis 63
St. Francis 79	St. Francis 62
St. Francis 78	St. Francis 61
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St. Francis 60	St. Francis 43
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St. Francis 58	St. Francis 41
St. Francis 57	St. Francis 40
St. Francis 56	St. Francis 39
St. Francis 55	St. Francis 38
St. Francis 54	St. Francis 37
St. Francis 53	St. Francis 36
St. Francis 52	St. Francis 35
St. Francis 51	St. Francis 34
St. Francis 50	St. Francis 33
St. Francis 49	St. Francis 32
St. Francis 48	St. Francis 31
St. Francis 47	St. Francis 30
St. Francis 46	St. Francis 29
St. Francis 45	St. Francis 28
St. Francis 44	St. Francis 27
St. Francis 43	St. Francis 26
St. Francis 42	St. Francis 25
St. Francis 41	St. Francis 24
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St. Francis 39	St. Francis 22
St. Francis 38	St. Francis 21
St. Francis 37	St. Francis 20
St. Francis 36	St. Francis 19
St. Francis 35	St. Francis 18
St. Francis 34	St. Francis 17
St. Francis 33	St. Francis 16
St. Francis 32	St. Francis 15
St. Francis 31	St. Francis 14
St. Francis 30	St. Francis 13
St. Francis 29	St. Francis 12
St. Francis 28	St. Francis 11
St. Francis 27	St. Francis 10
St. Francis 26	St. Francis 9
St. Francis 25	St. Francis 8
St. Francis 24	St. Francis 7
St. Francis 23	St. Francis 6
St. Francis 22	St. Francis 5
St. Francis 21	St. Francis 4
St. Francis 20	St. Francis 3
St. Francis 19	St. Francis 2
St. Francis 18	St. Francis 1
St. Francis 17	St. Francis 0

BUTLER RESIGNS

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Fort Worth Spurs of the Texas League were looking for a new executive director today following Dick Butler's resignation Tuesday.

Butler said he is leaving to become an assistant to American League President Joe Cronin.

OFFERED JOB

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former middleweight contender Gypsy Joe Harris has been offered a job with the Pennsylvania government in the area of rehabilitating youth.

The job offer was made Tuesday by Frank Wildman, chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, following the commission's decision not to permit Harris to resume his boxing career because of blindness in his right eye.

PORK CHOPS
First Cut
39¢

1/4 PORK LOIN
Sliced As Mixed Chops
59¢

PORK CHOPS
Center Cuts
79¢

BACK RIBS
Country Style
49¢

NECK BONES
And Pig Feet
19¢

WIENERS
12 oz. Pkg.
39¢

CRACKERS
1 Lb. Pkg.
19¢

NOODLE SOUP
No. 1 Can
2/29¢

BEANS
Cut Green
303 Can
2/29¢

MARGARINE
Lb. Pkg.
4/\$1

Baby Food
JAR
7¢

COFFEE
10 Oz. Jar.
\$1.19

JUMBO PIES
Box of 12
3/\$1.00

TOMATO SOUP
#1 Can
2/25¢

CELERY
Large Stalk
2/29¢

CARROTS
1 Lb. Cello
9¢

ORANGES
Dozen
39¢

Open 24 Hours Daily - Closed Sundays
WE SELL TRAVELLERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Prices in this ad good through

Have Your Furniture Beautifully Cleaned In Your Own Home

In a matter of a few hours, we can restore the original beauty and freshness to your upholstered furniture.

We use the famous Von Schrader dry-film method. No liquid touches the fabric. There is no odor. Furniture can be used the same day.

J-Mac & Son
753-7511



Dear Abby

Is Trial Marriage Really 'All Right'?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter who is 21 years old is living with a young man of 28, and they aren't married. They say they are living together to see if it will work out, and if it does they will eventually get married. What kind of an engagement is this?

She says she loves him and he loves her. I told her that if they "love" each other they should get married. They are together for over three months now.

He is a business man, quite wealthy, and takes her out in style. She feels what she is doing is all right. Is it?

MRS. PERPLEXITY

DEAR MRS. PERPLEXITY: Everyone must decide for himself what is "all right." However, socially acceptable folks still get married first, and THEN live together.

If your daughter wants to put the cart before the horse and horse around a little, she may be in for a rude awakening.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument and have decided to let you settle it.

I say when company drops in on you, you are supposed to ask them if they care for any refreshments. My husband says you are supposed to get off your duff and fix something, and then offer it to them. Who is right?

THE B's

DEAR B's: The gracious hostess offers her guests refreshments, and since times out of ten they will disappear like magic. (The refreshments—get the guests.)

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 15-year-old unwed mother who refused to give up her child. I beg you to send her this warning: Unwed teen-agers who want to amuse themselves with "cute" babies must be made to realize that babies grow up sure as caddy kittens become tough cats.

My sister kept her illegitimate baby, and she adored him. He is now 20. Recently he broke one of her ribs and put a scar on her chin in various "requests" for money. He seldom works, pays nothing, but camps in her two-room apartment, demanding fine meals at his convenience.

Sure, my sister is "sick in the head" to permit it, but she shuts her ears to any advice and glosses over her selfishness by calling it "mother love." She has twisted his life and ruined her own. And so will anyone who tries to own a living human plaything.

A mother who truly loves her child will want it to have a family where it can grow unscarred and unshamed. The child who is smothered by this kind of insatiable "love" learns only to hate.

Please, Abby, tell mothers of unwed teen-agers to be realistic. If they can, force them if they must, but be sure they give up the baby.

SORRY AUNT

DEAR ABBY: I think that BACHELOR CONSIDERING MARRIAGE has a lot of nerve. Any woman who'd marry him must be as crazy as he is.

Imagine a 70-year-old man who has never been married, saying he's "thru with sex" and wanting a woman who isn't looking for a meal ticket. What else does he think he's good for?

So he raises roses. Big deal! I'll buy mine. DEB

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6070, Los Angeles, Cal., 90060 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NOTE TO WRITE LETTERS: SEND IN TO ABBY, BOX 6070, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90060, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Vance Home Scene Of B&PW Meeting

Mrs. Odelle Vance, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, held an orientation meeting for new members of the club at her home on Saturday afternoon, March 1.

New members present were Mrs. Mary Crowell, Mrs. Alvin Korb, and Mrs. Lavanch Turner. New members unable to attend were Mrs. Hazel Tull and Mrs. Kathryn Glover.

The orientation was conducted by the membership committee composed of Mrs. Grace Robinson and Miss Doris Rowland. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vance, assisted by Miss Barbara Jewel.

ABA Endorses Tough Credit Laws

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The American Bar Association (ABA) at its annual convention here endorsed a tough consumer credit law and expanded legal services for ghetto residents.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates resolved to seek a consumer code that is tougher than the recently enacted Federal Truth in Lending legislation. The nation's lawyers want even more protection for poor persons who purchase items on credit.

And the ABA is urging the states to bring their own money-lending laws into harmony.



ALL DRESSED UP and no place to fly are 48 young women at the American Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Tex., because of a strike of the Transport Workers Union against the airline. Three of the girls kill time by playing cards. They are (from left) Sherry Bock, Winter Haven, Fla.; Dianne Pollard, Avon Park, Fla.; and Pamela Mett, Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen . . .

Phone 753-1817 or 753-4847

Woman's World

Cole-Lamb Engagement



MISS RUBY FAYE COLE
Mr. and Mrs. Norville Cole of 400 South 8th Street, Murray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Faye, to Jerry Dee Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lamb of 213 Ivan Street, Murray.

Miss Cole is a 1965 graduate of Murray High School and attended Murray State University. Mr. Lamb attended Murray High School and is employed with his father at Dee Lamb's Auto Body Repair Shop. A June wedding is being planned. No formal invitations are being sent.

Linda Waugh, Glenda Smith, Carolyn Parks, And Carolyn Sexton Are Honored

Omicron Alpha Chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Woodmen of the World recently honored four of their members for ritualistic proficiency.

Receiving gold ritualism pins were Linda Waugh, Glenda Smith, Carolyn Parks, and Carolyn Sexton. The presentation was made by Loretta Jobs, field representative of the Woodmen of the World.

Mrs. Waugh qualified for the president's ritualism pin by her proficiency in the sorority's opening, initiation, and closing ceremonies. She served as president during the 1967 and 1968 sorority year and is presently serving as past president. In appreciation of loyal and devoted service as president her sorority sisters presented her with a past chapter president's gavel slide set with a pearl.

Linda was selected as ideal sorority sister in 1968 and was presented the Woman of Woodcraft plaque. She is a charter member of the chapter. She is employed by Paschall Truck Lines and resides on Guthrie Drive with her husband, Van, and two-year-old son, Bret.

Mrs. Smith became eligible for the gold pin by her proficiency as Hestia or treasurer in the initiation ceremony. She served as watchman in 1968 and was elected president for 1969. She is serving as West Kentucky watchman and as sorority state rally treasurer.

She represented the chapter in the Tau Phi Lambda state contest and was first runner-up. She is serving as treasurer of the Woodmen Junior Unit, Rangerettes, and was recently elected as delegate to the Kentucky Jurisdictional convention in Louisville beginning March 23. She is employed by Tidwell's and resides on Bailey Road with her husband, Roy, twin daughters, Lisa and Teresa, and son, Wade.

Mrs. Parks qualified for the pin by proficiency as Athene or past president in the initiation ceremony. She served as trustee, historian, and publicity chairman in 1968. She is presently the 1969 treasurer of the chapter. Carolyn has served on the welfare committee, ways and means, and social committees.

She is employed by Paschall Truck Lines and resides with her husband, Max, and 21 months-old son, Michael. Mrs. Sexton was honored by her performance as Iris or escort in the opening and initiation ceremonies for 1967 and 1968. She has served on social, welfare, and ways and means committees, and is presently serving as secretary. She is employed at Shackelford, Good & Thurman Accountants, and

Social Scene

Wednesday, March 5

The ladies day luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. at the Oaks Country Club. Please make reservations by Monday by calling Mrs. Cliff Campbell 753-4898 or Mrs. James D. Outland 753-1564. The bridge hostess is Mrs. Earl Steele 753-5882.

The Memorial Baptist Church WMU and Brotherhood will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. A film and report by student summer missionaries will be given.

The Hazel Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church annex at 1:30 p.m.

Faxon Mothers Club will meet at the Faxon School at 1:30 p.m.

Filist Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Week of prayer program will be at the Elm Grove Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Oiga Hampton WMS Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at the church at seven p.m.

Spring Style Show, sponsored by Women's Student Government Association, Murray State, will be held at the Student Union ballroom at eight p.m.

Thursday, March 6
Oiga Hampton WMS Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

A family night potluck supper meeting for all families of the First Christian Church will be held at the church at 6:30 p.m.

The Town and Country Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Story at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John Fortin will be co-hostess.

The Good Shepherd United Methodist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Billy Mahan at ten a.m. A potluck lunch will be served.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Immanuel Church will meet at the Chapel Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Leonard Vaughn, A. W. Simmons, Humphrey Key, Clinton Key, Will Rose, and DeWay Ragdale.

The Kirksey Baptist Church WMS will have its week of prayer program at the church at 6:30 p.m.

The Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Keys Keel as leader.

The Memorial Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Hazel Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church annex at 1:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, March 7
Oiga Hampton WMS Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at the church at seven p.m.

The Senior Citizens Club will have a Tacky party and potluck luncheon at the Community Center, Ellis Drive, at 12 noon.

Church Women United will have its World Day of Prayer program at the First Christian Church at ten a.m. Rev. Stephen Masak, Jr., will be the speaker.

Elm Grove Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Burkeen as leader.

Memorial Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.

Hazel Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church annex at 1:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

A hat sale will be held at the Hazel United Methodist Church from eight a.m. to five p.m.

Miss Deborah Rae Moody Becomes Bride Of John Alvin Parker In Ceremony



MR. and MRS. JOHN ALVIN PARKER

Miss Deborah Rae Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowery of Benton Route One, became the bride of John Alvin Parker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker.

The beautiful candlelight ceremony was read in the home of the bride's parents with only the immediate families present.

Joe Youngblood, uncle of the groom, performed the impressive ceremony in front of the fireplace. Centering the mantle was an arrangement of white gladioli and yellow mums.

Ferns and greenery were used on each side of the fireplace. For the wedding the bride was lovely in her white street length dress fashioned of wool lace over satin. Her headpiece was a white bow to which a veil was attached. She carried a bouquet of white carnations for the wedding and had a corsage of red roses to wear for going away.

Mrs. Joe Youngblood was the only attendant for the bride. She wore a brown knit dress.

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Mrs. Downing Is Guest Speaker At Zeta Meeting

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club met Thursday, February 27, at seven thirty o'clock in the evening at the club house.

Mrs. Billie Downing, assistant professor of education at Murray State University, was the guest speaker. She is a graduate of the University of Louisville with a Masters in Mental Retardation from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

The speaker spoke on "Good Mental Health for Mature Women." She said the middle years can present an exciting challenge if one will develop proper attitudes for dealing with every day experiences, and have adequate personal strength to tolerate limitations.

Mrs. Downing said with fewer demands on one's time, the women accumulate hours which should not be used in self pity and boredom, rather one should take advantage of the idle hours to do worthwhile things for others, return to school, try new hobbies, and read new books. All of these things can be stimulating, Mrs. Downing said.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Robert Howard.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Jack Bailey in the absence of the chairman and vice-chairman, Mrs. June Smith and Mrs. W. C. Tilks.

Continuing its project of supporting the Mental Health program in Murray and Calloway County, members voted to contribute \$125.00 to the Day Care Center for Retarded Children, and \$125.00 to be used for the needs at the local Mental Health Center.

Six members volunteered to work with the kidney screening project which will be held March 19 in all city and county schools. Children grades one through six will be tested for six kidney diseases.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. Purdon Outland, Mrs. Gaylord Forrest, Miss Vivian Hale, Mrs. Haron West, Mrs. Donald Crawford, and Mrs. Max Beale.

This fall ladies designs and bright pastel prints create more fashion interest in the already popular apache scarf for men. Other accessories to strike a man's fancy — enamel cuff links in wrap-around and bar designs; square-faced watches with gold chain bands.

Mrs. Lloyd Cornell Guest Speaker For Hazel WMS Study

Mrs. Lloyd Cornell was the special speaker at the book study held by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Hazel Baptist Church held on Friday, February 21, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening at the church.

"In Aloha Land" was the title of the book. Mrs. Cornell, a native of Hawaii, showed slides of Hawaii and of the Baptist work there. Her talk was very informative and inspirational, a church member said.

The opening prayer was led by Bro. Harold Smotherman, pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist Church. Mrs. Gene Adams, Hazel WMU director, gave the welcome, and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Sr., Hazel mission study chairman, introduced Mrs. Cornell.

Members of the YWA gave a choral reading and each member of the Girls Auxiliary was presented with an Hawaiian lei.

Visitors from Oak Grove were Bro. and Mrs. Harold Smotherman, Mrs. Elisha Taylor, Mrs. June Carter, and Mrs. Geneva Lassiter.

Other guests were Mrs. Crawford Ray of Murray, Mrs. J. C. Huffman of Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Esie Roane, Mrs. Roberta Brandon, Mrs. Brady White, and Mrs. Carrie Cole.

Fifty persons were present for the book study.

On a world basis, only track and field sports attract more participants than competitive shooting.

Wesleyan College was founded in Middletown, Conn., in 1831.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANT
Monday thru Friday
NOON SPECIAL
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
\$1.00
Today & Tuesday

ONE CENT SALE
First Garment Cleaned and Pressed at Regular Price
Second Identical Garment only
1¢
FOUR SEASON CLEANERS
(Across from Post Office)

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY
REGULAR BOX --- (reg. \$1.20) 89¢
Includes: 3 Pieces Chicken - 2 Rolls - Slaw
Mashed Potatoes - Gravy
Offer Good In Mayfield Wednesday Only
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Is Now Under New Management
... Jerry and Sherry Jones

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Arrests By State Police Takes Rise

FRANKFORT — Statistics released by Kentucky State Police Director Col. Charles B. Crutcher disclosed the KSP handled 7,760 criminal complaints during 1968 for an increase of 27 per cent over 1967. Arrests of criminal offenders rose 25 per cent.

Burglaries, 1,900 in all, topped the list of complaints received by the KSP for an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year. Next in line was auto theft with 1,267 complaints, 21 per cent more than in 1967.

In terms of dollar value, recovery of stolen cars exceeded recovery of other stolen property. Approximate value of autos stolen during 1968 was slightly over \$1.2 million. Total recovery ran over \$1.1 million. Other personal property losses, attributed to burglary, robbery and larceny were set at a little over \$1.2 million with recovery rates leveling off at about \$95,000.

Eight hundred thirty-eight arrests were made for breaking and entering, 31 per cent over 1967. Auto theft arrests totaled 641, bettering the 1967 rate by 25 per cent.

Largest percentage increases in criminal activity were scored in arson (up 548 per cent), leaving the scene of an accident (up 300 per cent), narcotic violations (up 250 per cent), stolen property possession (up 215 per cent) and conversion (up 200 per cent).

Numerically, however, they stood near the bottom of the complaint list. Arson complaints totaled 159, leaving the scene of an accident—3, narcotic violations—35, stolen property possession—34 and conversion—26.

Murder and non-negligent manslaughter, the nation's number one problem, ranked 18th on the overall complaint list with 260 deaths representing an 18 per cent increase over last year's total.

Manslaughter by negligence increased 25 per cent with a total of 40 deaths being reported. Arrests in the former category rose 48 per cent with 126 persons being charged. In the latter category, 36 arrests pushed the apprehension figure up 23 per cent.

Fraudulent check offenses and shootings also ranked high on the roster of complaints. Increases were 69 per cent and 60 per cent respectively. Arrests of fraudulent check offenders rose 66 per cent. Shooting arrests dropped eight per cent below the 1967 average.

Lowest growth in reported offenses were shown in military desertion, sex crimes other than rape, breaking and entering, aggravated assault escapes, liquor law violations, and petty larceny, all of which rose less than 20 per cent.

Reductions below 1967 complaint levels were recorded in unlawful assembly (down 77 per cent), disturbing the peace (down 43 per cent), gambling (down 20 per cent) and rape (down 12 per cent).

A breakdown of arrests by age groups disclosed that 17 year-olds headed the list of persons charged with auto theft (95), breaking and entering (113) and arson (5). Age categories 16 and 18 tied at the top of the list for petty larceny (21 charged in each group). The majority of offenders arrested for sex crimes other than rape fell in the under 15 category (12).

The number of juvenile arrests in the under 16 age group, as compared with 1967 figures, show an increase for breaking and entering (from 246 to 344), sex offenses other than rape (from 11 to 23) and auto theft (from 228 to 291). The number of petty larceny offenses declined (from 67 to 52).

Accurate comparison figures are not available for arson as the KSP did not assume investigative jurisdiction for that crime until 1968.

ADR PAY

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — The Bank of America recently ran full-page newspaper ads regarding its "five most wanted bank robbers."

The ads were carried in newspapers in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles last December and included pictures of the five robbers in action. Four have since been arrested.

"It pays to advertise," the bank said Wednesday.



GOOD NATURED is the word for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as he sports a skinned nose from falling on the ice while greeting Homecoming President Nixon at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.



FIRST \$30,000 HARDEST — Tom Shaw, 26, whoops it up on sinking a final-round 40-foot birdie putt on his way to winning the Doral Open in Miami, Fla. It's his first pro tour triumph and enriches the Golf, Ill., shot-maker by a cool \$30,000.

Natural Shades Return In Rugs

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — New on the horizon for the homes — the natural look in floor coverings.

It will follow, naturally, the years of what the carpet industry calls the "color explosion."

"The look of natural, undyed wool, long an architectural favorite, can now be duplicated in low maintenance and high performance fibers like the new soil-resistant nylons," says Harold Erich Jung, style and design director of Lees Carpets.

"It won't be long before the naturals will become as familiar as avocado and olive are today."

Looking back at color changes in floor covering from the 1950's on, Jung recalled that the big sellers then were beiges and grays. "We carried a bare handful of golds then. Blues were on the cool side and the popular ones ran towards turquoise.

"In 1960, we crossed a threshold. Pink beiges began to appear. Our new beiges were flat colors like taffy. . . . martini (so pale it's almost off-white) appeared. This was the forerunner of the subtle, cloud 'new neutrals' that will probably be the look of tomorrow. . . .

Martini was years ahead of its time, Jung said, but it is more popular today than at any time since his company produced the color.

Then came the explosion — purple was the 1961 color and it spawned for three years such "offspring" as French lilac, hyacinth, tropic plum, and African violet.

Avocado and olive were new in strength in 1963, Jung recalled, and these two "have dominated the entire home furnishings field ever since."

As color preferences have changed, so has the range. By 1964, for instance, Lees was offering carpet in 306 colors, more than triple the total of 1958.

At the moment, carpetmakers agree, the color wheel favors the warm side of the palette. And by juxtaposing tufts of two or more colors of the same intensity, the makers are making warm colors warmer and rich colors richer.

Provide your babysitter with phone numbers to be called in case of emergency.

You SAVE TWO WAYS
When You SHOP at **LIBERTY**

1-LOW, LOW PRICES
2-You get TREASURE CHEST STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

U. S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 19¢	WITH COUPON 19¢	COUNTRY SKILLET FRYERS U.S. INSPECTED WHOLE LB. 27¢
GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 1/2 OZ. JAR 7¢	7¢	FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER LB. 39¢
SCHOOL DAY NO. 4 PEAS 2 303 CANS 25¢	25¢	MATCHLESS SLICED RINDLESS BACON LB. 49¢
BALLARD & PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 8¢	8¢	MISS LIBERTY SLICED BACON LB. 69¢
SACREMENTO PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29¢	29¢	SUGAR CURED SLICED JOWLS 3 3 LBS. \$1.00
SACREMENTO FRUIT COCKTAIL (Unit 4) 303 CANS 19¢	19¢	Reelfoot. ALL MEAT BOLOGNA NICE THICK FATBACK LB. 19¢ FRESH NECKBONES LB. 19¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM STYLE CORN (LIMIT 4) 303 CANS 19¢	19¢	CENTER CUTS AND ENDS MIXED 1/4 PORK LOIN LB. 59¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. CAN 69¢	69¢	TENDER SMOKED HAMS BUTT PORTION LB. SHANK PORTION LB. 53¢
SHOWBOAT BEANS MIX OR MATCH PORK & BEANS PINTO NORTHERN 10 303 CANS 99¢	99¢	WESSON OIL 48 OZ. JAR 89¢
		YELLOW SOLID OLEO 6 LBS. \$1.00
DETERGENT TIDE 10 c OFF GIANT REG. 69¢	69¢	MORTONS FROZEN CREAM PIES 14 1/2 OZ. PIES 29¢
Dixie Belle CRACKERS 1 lb. box 19¢	19¢	MORTONS APPLE & COCONUT PIES 3 2 OZ. PIES \$1.00
PRIZE DRESSING SALAD QT. JAR 39¢	39¢	SEALED SWEET FROZEN ORANGES 5 6 OZ. CANS 99¢
TURNERS ICE MILK HALF GAL. 43¢	43¢	HyGrade CHEESE 2 lb. box 69¢
TURNERS & SEAL TEST ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 79¢	79¢	PURE HOG LARD 45 LB. CAN \$4.49
SOFTER BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 29¢	29¢	YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 25¢
ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79¢	79¢	NEW CROP CABBAGE FIRM HEAD 7¢
Home Style Baked Fresh BREAD 16 oz. loaf 19¢	19¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

LIBERTY COUPON
U. S. No. 1 Red 10 lb. Bag 19¢
Potatoes
With coupon and \$5.00 add. purchase Excluding Tob. & Dairy Products.
Valid After March 10

LIBERTY COUPON
50 Treasure Chest Stamps 50
With Coupon & \$5.00 Pur. Excl. Tob. & Dairy Prod.

LIBERTY COUPON
50 Treasure Chest Stamps 50
With Coupon & Pur. of 3 lbs. or More Ground

LIBERTY COUPON
100 Treasure Chest Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of 4 lb. Bag Red Delicious

TRIANGLE RESTAURANT

Monday thru Friday
NOON SPECIAL
1 a.m. to 2 p.m.
\$1.00
Today & Tuesday

ONE CENT SALE

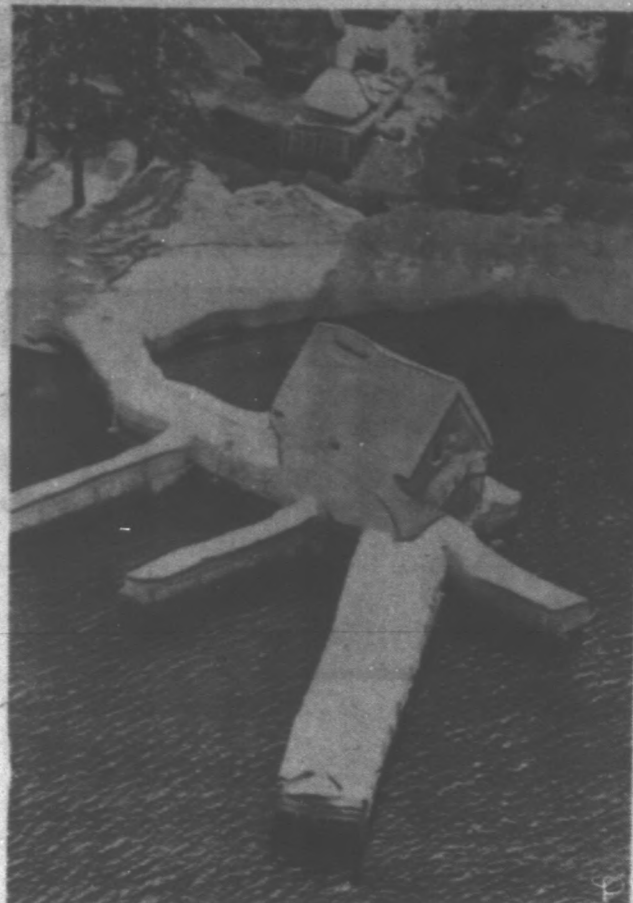
First Garment Cleaned and Pressed at Regular Price
Second Identical Garment only
1¢
FOUR SEASON CLEANERS
(Across from Post Office)

AY

20) 89¢

SLAW

Only
CKEN
nt



DRIFTS 50 FEET DEEP—Snow stacks up like filling in a deep-dish pie at this Lake Tahoe cabin and pier at Meeks Bay, Calif. In some places in the Sierras drifts are 50 feet deep. Forecasters say this could be the snowiest winter on record.



BODIES, WHEELS, and dazed spectators are the scene at Covington, Ga., moments after a dragster went out of control at 180mph and mowed down a fence lined with spectators. The crash killed 11 outright and left some 50 injured.

Facility For Youths Is Dedicated

FRANKFORT—Marking one edge of this beautiful mountain city is the handsome grounds of Frenchburg Boys Center where recently between 40 and 50 persons joined hands in a program dedicated to see that a particular group of Kentucky youths have an opportunity to become useful citizens.

Richard (Rick) Landon, superintendent of the new training facility, and Mrs. (Judy) Landon were hosts to the group interested in learning more about the center which is being established by the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare on the grounds of the former Jane Cook Hospital.

Also present were Child Welfare Commissioner George Perkins and department representatives who were anxious to get acquainted with Menifee County.

The social get-together marked the turning point in an institution established in 1915 as Menifee County High School under supervision of the United Presbyterian Board of Missions.

When James Rucker, Lexington, director of health and welfare of the United Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky, turned over to Commissioner Perkins a ring of keys to the center's various buildings, it meant with arrival of the first group of six or twelve youths the last of March or first of April, a program would begin that would embody principles of past institutions occupying the grounds, plus the important one of rehabilitating slow-learning youths.

These youths, explained the commissioner and his staff, can indeed be taught skills that will lead to meaningful employment and social values that will enable them to fit into a normal society.

Perkins explained most boys admitted to Frenchburg Boys Center would be slow-learning youths, 13 14 and 15 years old, with an occasional 16-year old or at the other age limit an occasional 17-year-old. Youths will be supervised at all times, even in open-center training. Their "special" education will include arts and crafts to prepare them for vocational, social values, work experience on the premises, recreation and religious activities—all aimed toward making a useful citizen of a youth who otherwise might not have this opportunity.

The commissioner explained the center could retain a boy until it was decided he could fit into a normal society or until age 18. Still debatable, he said, is whether the center can retain a youth to age 21.

Department administrative aides pointed out job openings at the center for local people who could contact Supt. Landon at the center any Wednesday for the next three to five weeks after which he will be at the center full time.

The pride of Menifee County in their city was evident when a proposal was presented to change the name of the center from Beaver Creek Boys Camp to Frenchburg Boys Center. "I have a feeling we're going to be mighty proud of this center," said a minister, "and some of us thought we might like to change the name from Beaver Creek."

The stream flows through the community, but as a citizen said, the name Beaver Creek is more synonymous with areas downstream.

SNOW USE

NEW YORK UPI—The city's sanitationmen, taken off guard by a snowstorm last month, were all ready Sunday to deal with a 4-to-6 inch fall forecast by the weatherman.

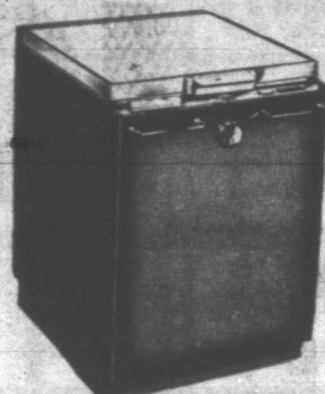
"Snow Alert" had been declared, 230 trucks were salting streets, and 5,000 men on overtime were standing by. But snowfall in the city amounted to only a "trace."

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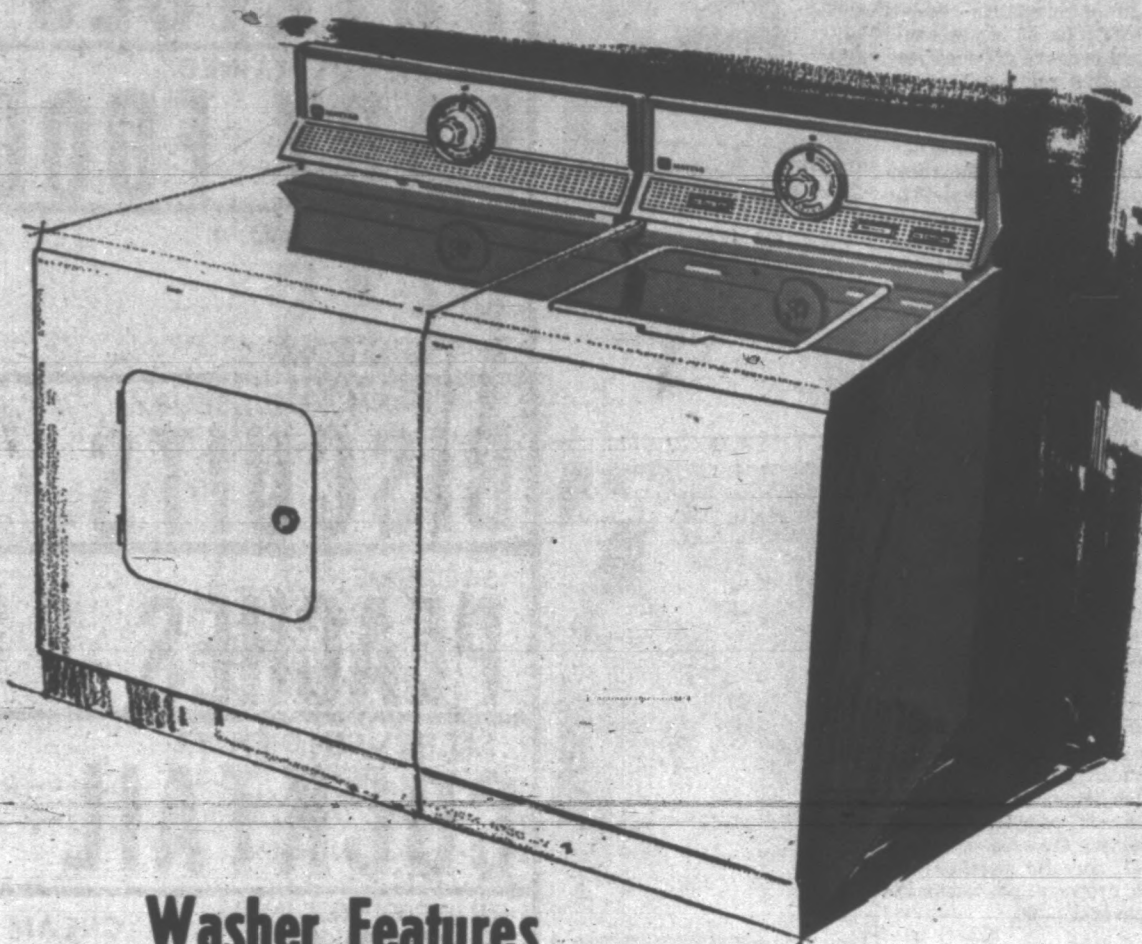
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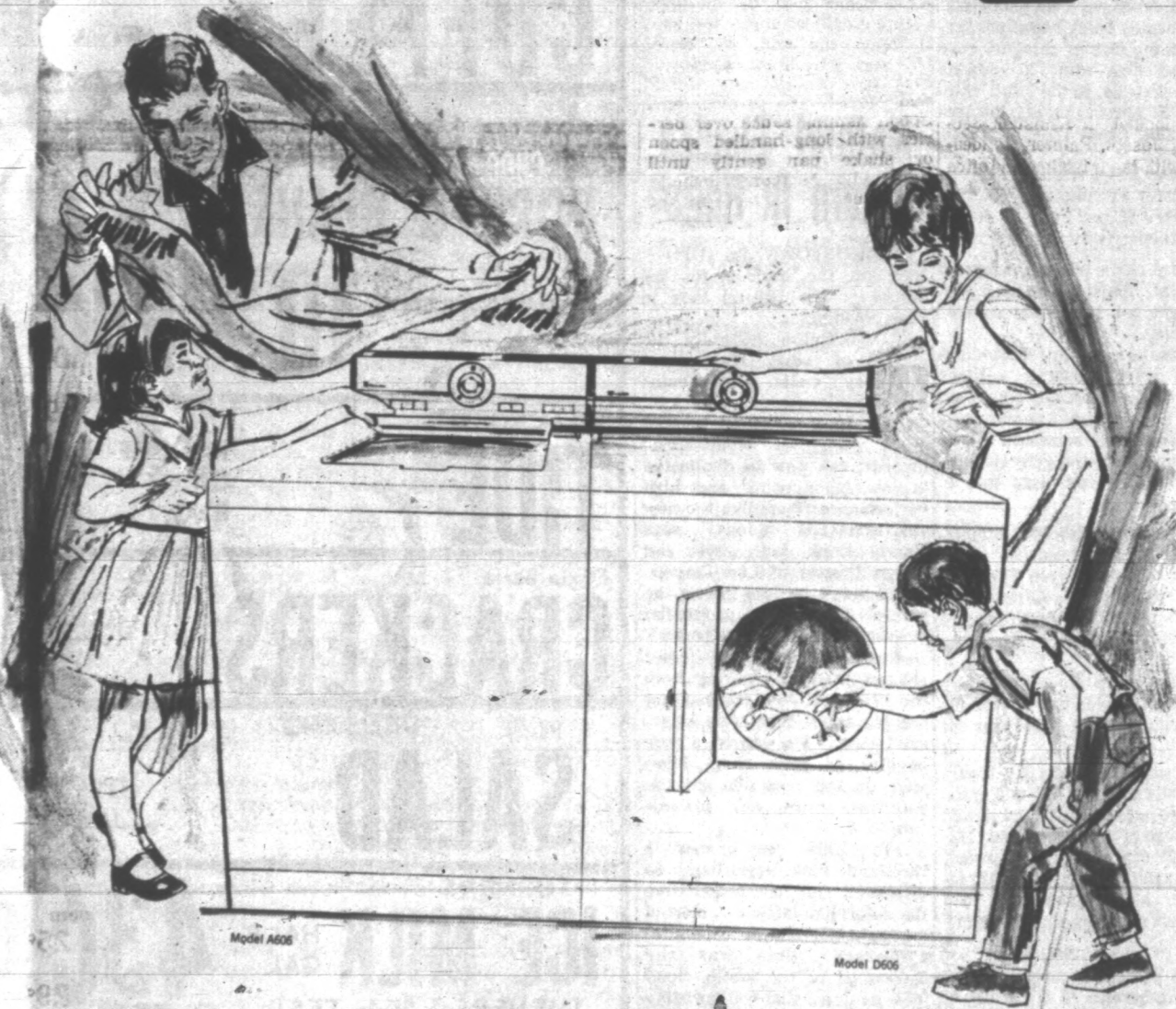
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PAGE SEVEN

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

That Promised Housecleaning

If President Richard M. Nixon really wants to set this nation on a truly new course, he will have to end the Liberal Establishment's control over key government jobs at the middle echelon level. Conservative government cannot be achieved simply by installing a new President in the White House. The White House, executive department and agency staffers and aides must be persons imbued with a realistic, conservative outlook.

Thus far Mr. Nixon has moved slowly in filling these middle echelon posts. A number of former administration aides are even being held over. Need exists now for prompt filling of the key positions by persons who are identified with policies of realism and conservatism.

President Nixon made a very specific campaign pledge to cleanse the State Department. Those who supported Mr. Nixon in the election are counting on him to live up to his campaign promise. They will be looking closely at the new personnel arrangements at the State Department and at the White House. Unquestionably, they have reasons to expect that hardlines on international questions will be appointed to major policy-making and advisory posts.

An effective housecleaning at the State Department cannot be accomplished without a thoroughgoing change of Assistant Secretaries of State. Those officials identified with the unrealistic, no-win, giveaway policies of the last eight years must be replaced. New men, who are known as realists, must be given positions of authority.

For example, Mr. Nixon's supporters, who want and expect significant change, will view with special interest the President's choice of a new Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. The incumbent Assistant Secretary, Joseph Palmer, is identified with the mistaken and often disastrous policies of the last administration, such as the economic sanctions against Rhodesia, the political pressure against South Africa, and the indecisive stand on the Nigerian-Biafran war. Mr. Palmer, as a symbol of what's been wrong with one major segment of U. S. foreign policy, should go. His replacement should be a man who is known as an advocate of realistic African policies and a believer in cementing relations with civilized states in Africa.

The staffing at the White House also is of great concern to the country. It is very important that these staff members be persons who believe in cold war victory, who reject the soft-headed disarmament notions of the last administration, who are firm on such issues as Red China, Castro, and who believe in close ties with the free enterprise nations of the world community.

It is revealing that Dr. Richard Hardinger appointed to the White House national security staff, has come under attack by newspaper columnists identified with the Liberal Establishment. The elements in the country who could

don't elect Hubert Humphrey apparently have decided to mount a subtle campaign to prevent appointment of conservatives and to promote selection of middle echelon officials who are inclined to continue the policies of the past.

Americans understandably are proud of the smooth and courteous ceremonial transities from the Johnson administration to the Nixon administration. But those who supported Mr. Nixon don't expect and surely don't want a continuation of the policies in force these eight years past.

The election of Mr. Nixon was a signal from the electorate that it's time for a change — a meaningful change in national policy. As the Liberal Establishment continues to have enduring influence through the mass media concentrated in the Northeast, it is using its power to try to infiltrate the Nixon administration and to divert it from conservative and realistic goals. It is very important, therefore, that conservatives who turned out for Mr. Nixon at the polls also let the President and his top officials know that they are waiting on and counting on the housecleaning that he promised in Washington.

Dessert Dress-up
Top off a backyard dinner with an easy-to-make fancy dessert — flaming strawberries. With a potato, peeler, remove the skin from an orange, and cut it into small pieces. Cook the orange zest in a skillet or chafing dish blazer pan with 1 cup of orange juice and 1/4 cup of sugar for 5 minutes. Add 3 cups of fresh strawberries and heat about 1 minute. Remove from heat. In a small pan, heat 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon of cognac slightly. When the alcohol fumes begin to rise, light with a long match and pour over strawberries. Spoon flaming sauce over berries with long-handled spoon or shake pan gently until flames die. As flames dwindle, pour sauce over a large mound of vanilla ice cream. If desired, peaches, pears or other summer fruit may replace berries.

How about a black velvet dinner suit bound in black satin and featuring a Nehru vest? Knickers, of course. In case you have qualms, matching bell bottom pants are available.

Dentist's Delight?
Drills used to prepare blocks of ore for blasting at International Nickel's Ontario and Manitoba mines can be extended to drill a continuous hole up to 200 feet long. The super drill rods are made up of two-foot sections.

The United States had a population of 4 million when George Washington took the oath of office as President in 1789.

Penn State University at University Park, Pa., accepted its first two female students in 1871.

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY — MARCH 5, 1969

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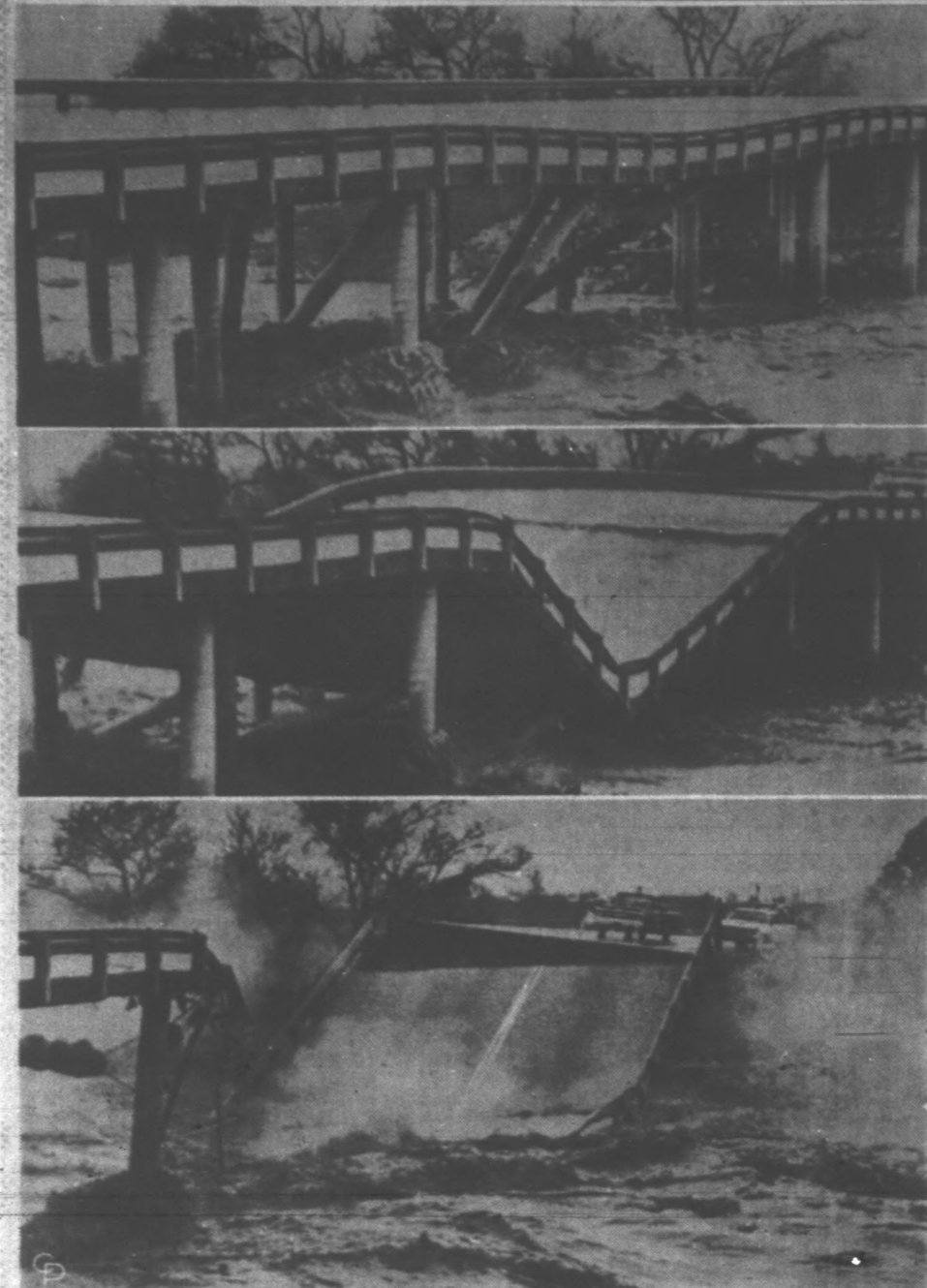
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EXHAUSTIVE EXAMINATION — Norman May, Fisher Body public relations director in Detroit, directs a pointer to the replacement drain plug in a cutaway auto body to show where exhaust fumes are claimed to be entering Chevrolets of vintage 1965-1969. The plug was used to remove surplus underlining solution during manufacture. General Motors is calling back 2.4 million Chevis for correction.



GOING, GOING, GONE—These dramatic photos made by amateur photographer Gary Bender show the raging Santa Ana River tearing down the Van Burn Street bridge at Riverside, Calif. It connects Interstate 60 and 91. It's the wettest winter in coast history.

Backstairs At The White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON 5—Back-

stairs at the White House: It happened so late last Saturday night that it escaped great international attention—violinist Yehudi Menuhin's lecture on beauty over materialism, delivered to a basic audience of two.

Who made up the apparently somewhat surprised audience? President Nixon and his dinner guest, French President Charles de Gaulle.

The scene was the changeable drawing room in the Paris residence of U. S. Ambassador R. Sargent Shriver. The room, usually a comfortable large chamber for receiving small groups, had been converted into a banquet room for 83 persons. Then, after dinner, the tables were removed, slender gold chairs placed in neat rows and the guests returned for a music featuring the violin virtuoso with his sister at the piano.

Menuhin played superbly and the two Presidents arose to thank him. The other guests also stood. The French president recalled how Menuhin, at a young prodigy, had performed for the Free French forces early in World War II.

No Precise Record
The artist, standing only a few feet from the two powerful

leaders, suddenly began a speech of his own after De Gaulle's few remarks of gratitude. Official stenographers had long since departed the foists of the two chief executives, so it is history's loss that there is no precise record of what Menuhin said.

Whatever it was, it had to be a presidential musicale first. Menuhin's theme was relatively simple, but at the end of a long, ringing day, it seemed endless. One man swore Menuhin talked for 30 minutes. Actually, it was something like five to seven minutes.

The world and residents thereof, the artist said in a determined, speaking tone, were entirely too caught up in materialism without sufficient appreciation of beauty.

Man, he went on, too often regarded beauty as having been created merely for his own pleasure whereas man was only part of an overall order, and at that, a part ranking far, far below beauty.

While both presidents were deputedly polite about the whole matter, each man in the whole way seemed to reflect a gritty determination to pay attention. De Gaulle rocked on his heels a bit impatiently. Nixon studied the carpet. Menuhin's shoes, as did some of the guests, when Menuhin would get to the point.

When the violinist finished his mannerly discourse on beauty, Nixon finally got a chance to say a word before escort-

ing De Gaulle and his wife to the door. He said Menuhin's eloquence with words was matched only by the eloquence of his music. And that, indeed, was eloquent.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—When "Forty Carats" opened at the Morosco Theater recently there was no such confusion as that connected with the premiere of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," last January.

On that occasion, the customers scanned the program, noted that the author was listed as one Jay Allen and engaged in an intramural interrogation along the lines of "Who's he?"

By now, of course, thanks to the critical and financial success of "Brodie," almost everyone interested in the theater knows that Jay Allen is not a he but a she, and a most attractive one at that.

Jay is a nickname of sorts. She was born Jacqueline Presson in Fort Worth, Texas, did most of her growing up in San Angelo in the same state and attended Mrs. Hockaday's School for Young Ladies in Dallas. She came to New York with the idea of becoming an actress—she did some stage work—and began using the name Jay when she was asked to shorten her name.

But the acting bit palled after a time, and she married Lewis Allen, a Broadway and Hollywood film producer. A daughter, Brooke, now 12, came along to claim most of her attention for a couple of years, but she had a yen to write.

Mrs. Allen's first efforts were television scripts, and she had a success with them, being produced on "Philco Playhouse."

"The Armstrong Circle Theater" and other important drama series of that time. When the television drama demand fell off, Mrs. Allen dived along for a time. Then she read Muriel Spark's novel about an eccentric Scottish schoolmistress named Jean Brodie and felt it would make an unusual play.

The play first was done in London, where it had a great success with Vanessa Redgrave in the title role. Then producer Robert Whitehead presented it here, and it ran almost a year. Mrs. Allen also did the screen adaptation of the play, and the film was made in England last summer. Meanwhile she has turned out a screenplay of Sir James Barrie's "Mary Rose" for Alfred Hitchcock and the libretto for a musical about Queen Victoria.

And, of course, "Forty Carats," which she adapted from the original French by Barillet and Gredy, who also wrote the play Abe Burrows turned into "Cactus Flower," a David Merrick sold mine that closed re-

SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Here are some selected questions that we received last week and should be of interest to readers of this column.

1. Q. I am a female, born on July 11, 1908. How many quarters will I need to qualify for social security benefits?

A. You will need 19 quarters, 4 1/2 years of work covered by social security.

2. Q. My husband, who is 60 years old, is drawing disability from social security. I am 57 years old, and must stay home and care for him. Our children are all grown and married. Can I draw any social security benefits?

A. A woman is eligible for wife's benefits only if she is 62 or if she has children under 18 and eligible for benefits in her care.

3. Q. My wife and I are separated. Could I get a higher social security payment when I retire if she didn't get any wife's payment?

A. No, your payment is the same whether your wife receives benefits or not. The wife's benefit is payable in addition to any benefit the wage earner receives.

4. Q. My mother received social security for me for two years after my father died until I was 18. I have worked two years and saved some money to go to college. Could I get any social security benefits if I started school now?

A. Yes. Social Security benefits are payable to the child of a deceased worker if the child is between 18 and 22 years of age, unmarried, and enrolled as a full time student. If you do go back to school, you will need to go to the social security office and make application for payments to be sent.

5. Q. I see my home town doctor regularly for control of my heart condition, but go to a doctor in another state about once every two months for another condition. I know I have to file my medical insurance claim for his services in the other state, but do I have to meet the \$50 deductible there as well as in the state where I live?

A. No—only one medical insurance deductible must be met in a year—regardless of where services are obtained.

6. Q. My wife has been mentally ill for four years. The State hospital where she is committed advised me to file a claim for disability benefits which I did, and my wife's benefits are being paid. But the social security people said my seven year old daughter was not eligible because she was not dependent on my wife. Did the last changes in the social security law alter this rule?

A. Yes. Effective with the month of February 1968, a child is deemed to be dependent on its mother if the mother worked long enough under social security to be fully insured. A previous requirement that the woman worker also have social security credit for very recent work (unless it could be shown that she had furnished more than 14 the child's support) has been removed. The changed rule applies in retirement and death cases as well. The revision now makes the requirements for dependency on a mother the same as those by which children formerly were deemed dependent on a father. See your social security office immediately to apply on behalf of your daughter.

cently after more than two years.

Merrick also is the producer of "Forty Carats," and Burrows directed with his sure comedy touch.

The new play is an amusing affair, delightfully performed by Julie Harris and an excellent all-round cast, including the fast-rising young Marco St. John, Murray Hamilton, Glenda Farrell, Polly Rowles, Nancy Marchand, Gretchen Corbett and John Cecil Holm.

"Forty Carats" deals with the romance of a 40-year-old woman, twice divorced and with a 17-year-old daughter, with a forthright 22-year-old heir to an industrial fortune. She tries to fight against the alliance, but finally gives in. Meanwhile, daughter has been captured by a 45-year-old widower.

As escapist stuff, expertly written, directed and performed, this is delightful entertainment.

The first telephone exchange in the world opened at New Haven, Conn., in 1877.

Texas is the home of 48 oil refineries.

Julie Andrews Changes Image—What's This? "Mary Poppins"—a German Spy?

By ARMY ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—If I know the Mary Poppins image will probably follow me forever after," smiled Julie Andrews, "but I hope to choose to believe a star's image can be influenced by his or her last picture."

Julie just completed "Darling Lili," which she started March 18, 1968—with still two days' filming remaining in Ireland when she and Blake Edwards can get some sunshine on the location they abandoned last year.

"With 'Star' and 'Darling Lili,' there surely must be some change in the impression I've created," she hopefully added. "There is absolutely no trace of 'Mary Poppins' whatsoever. I'm going to be terrifically interested in fan reaction and find out whether 'Mary Poppins' has had her day. I—for one—however, have never minded her living with me in my career."

Miss A. followed her "Poppins" blockbusting success, you recall, with an even bigger box-office smash hit, "Sound of Music," another sweet role, as Maria Von Trapp. This film, too, was aimed at the younger family market. "Star," on the other hand had no appeal for youngsters. And it was disappointing at the boxoffice.

NEVERTHELESS, Julie forewarns, "The public following me had best get used to the fact that a highly sophisticated woman of the world is on the scene in 'Darling Lili.' I play a British singing entertainer of World War I who actually is a shrewd German spy."

Now the question is, will the public buy Julie Andrews—or "Mary Poppins"—as a German spy?

Further, Julie seduces a



Here's Julie (Mary Poppins) Andrews trying her new image—she's practicing her wiles on co-star Rock Hudson.

handsome Allied flying ace, played by Rock Hudson, to learn secrets that would help the enemy.

"Yes," she smiles, "it's very sexy, but the sex as exemplified in a bed episode with Rock and a love scene with me in the shower are played for laughs. And, I also made my debut as a strip-teaser. Being innately modest, I didn't enjoy that much. I wouldn't let any outsiders on the set to watch that day and I was aching to ask the crew to leave because I was

self-conscious and embarrassed."

BLAKE EDWARDS, Miss Andrews' director and steady fella, thinks it's the toughest acting performance Julie has ever had to face. "I'm in agreement," she laughs. "It's not just a musical film but rather a romantic-adventure comedy with music where I sort of run the gamut emotionally."

On the day the film completed all its Hollywood scenes, Julie and Edwards winged off to Switzerland, then the Bahamas.

and a stop in Palm Springs before returning to Hollywood to do the music scoring, for the film. And now, with the exception of those two days in Ireland, and a TV special, Miss A. is off on a leave-of-absence from work.

"I'm simply going to do nothing except let time tick away," she claims. "But I'm so used to the discipline of work through the years that I almost feel guilty as I start this deliberately planned period of leisure. But it's part of the dedication I'm devoting to me. I completed 'Star' and then 'Darling Lili' almost without a break."

"RECENTLY on the set, under the lights, I remarked to Rock Hudson who was sharing the scene, 'You know, I think I'm tired of acting. Or anyway, I'm tired.' That's a first for that kind of utterance for me—I'm usually anticipating what's coming next, a film, a song or a dance."

"It's funny I really cannot believe what I'm intending to do—no picture assignments until very late in the year. It's like severing a binding chord. But during the coming months, I'm determined to be a contented household sloth and that, at least, in my book is new casting for Julie Andrews!"

Julie admits she's feeling more relaxed already, less impelled by the ambition that once drove her. She admits, "My career has been the land of plenty. So I'm now going to turn to me as a person, to lift some of the pressure of the actress-performer, and to live my life and see where I go."

Judging by her recent lawsuits against several magazines, Julie Andrews plans to live that life—privately.



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Thailand Crocodile Farm



This crocodile tank on Uta's farm is a most inhospitable place.

By STEVE LIBBY

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper
IN THE COMMUNITY of Paknam, Thailand, 30 miles from the capital city of Bangkok, a man named Uta Youparakthorn operates a farm as unusual as his name. His "livestock"? Crocodiles—3,000 of them.

20 years ago, Uta was dissatisfied with the quality and the supply of crocodile skins he was able to buy for resale, so he went into business for himself. Today he runs what is believed to be the largest crocodile farm in the world.

Youparakthorn knew nothing about the business of raising the reptiles, in the beginning. He studied them in their natural habitat, then experimented. He knew they demanded careful raising in captivity, and that they had to be skillfully skinned at just the right time to insure the highest quality.

Uta built a series of concrete-walled tanks, with 30 crocodiles in each. The tanks have a raised area in the center and a moat around the edge, much like the carnivorous reptiles live in their natural habitat. The water is changed daily, and the tanks are roofed with coconut leaf thatch. Crocs do not like too much Sun.

THE BEST time for a visit is during the one week out of each month when skinning takes place. The number killed is dictated by the market demand and the number of orders to be filled. Uta's experienced skinners can remove a skin in less than 20 minutes.

The reptiles are usually at least three years old, six feet long, and some 18 inches around the middle. Death comes swiftly, with a sharp stab at a vulnerable spot at the back of the neck.

Then the skinner takes over by making two slits down the back. He eases the skin from the flesh with a blunt blade, pulling it away from the feet and legs, being cautious not to rip the skin. The skin is soaked in salt water to preserve its suppleness before being sent on to a nearby factory for treatment.

MANY SKINS are exported whole while others are locally manufactured into shoes, handbags and wallets.

In the early days, Uta purchased young crocodiles from local hunters or had them shipped in from other parts of Asia or Indonesia. But the

st Chestnut, Murray; Mrs. Joe Edwards, Rte. 5, Benton; Mrs. Rema Cole, 814 Main St., Murray; Mrs. John White, 1710 Miller, Murray; Mrs. Nella Outland, Rte. 5, Murray; Thomas Parker, 505 South 9th, Murray; Miss Loretta Watkins, 512 Broad St., Murray; Mrs. Bill Fain, 800 North 18th, Murray; Mrs. Alma Adams, Rte. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Jeannie Lamb, 504 South 6th, Murray; Mrs. Miss Laura Kelso, Rte. 1, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Gracie Wall, Rte. 6, Murray; Mrs. Rita Dick, Rte. 6, Murray; Mrs. Hassie West, Lynnville;

Hospital Report

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Hazel, Walla Overby, 1507 Sycamore, Murray; Mrs. Janice Newsome, Rte. 2, Hazel; Mrs. Yvonne Wright, Rte. 1, Murray; Master James Cottrill, Rte. 5, Benton; Mrs. Dessie Shekell, 207 Poplar St., Murray; Mrs. Miss Laura Kelso, Rte. 1, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Gracie Wall, Rte. 6, Murray; Mrs. Rita Dick, Rte. 6, Murray; Mrs. Hassie West, Lynnville;

DISMISSALS

B. W. Melugin, 719 Poplar St., Murray; Mrs. Fred King, 301 Ea-



JOHNNY COMES RUNNING HOME—Returning home from duty in Vietnam, John Read rushes toward his running wife, Lillian, and their son he never had seen, in Patchogue, N.Y. Other relatives are waiting on the porch in the background. A large billboard on the front yard proclaimed, "Johnny Comes Marching Home Today."

MARCH IN FOR... SAVINGS

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 11.5-oz. **29¢**

VIETTI - 15-oz.

CHILI 3 cans for **98¢**

Frosty Acres - 10-oz. TURNIP GREENS 2/29¢

Frosty Acres - 16-oz. HUSH PUPPIES 33¢

Garden Delight - 2-lb. bag FRENCH FRIES 29¢

Morton - 14-oz. CREAM PIES 4/\$1.00

Frosty Acres - 8-oz. BROCCOLI SPEARS 2/39¢

Breaded CHUCK WAGON STEAKS 16-oz. 89¢

BIG BROTHER PRIDE FLOUR 25 Lbs. **\$1.89**

PUREX BLEACH 1/2 Gal. **29¢**

Krey Melo Brand - lb. pkg. SLICED BACON **49¢**

Craddock's - Whole Hog - Pure Pork SAUSAGE **49¢**

FOR SOUP OR BOILING BRISKET BEEF 1 lb. **29¢**

GROUND BEEF PATTIES 59¢

Krey Pork - 1-Lb. Cup BRAINS 25¢

Lean - Meaty - Pork SPARE RIBS 49¢

PURE VEGETABLE - 48-Oz. WESSON OIL 79¢

Tropi-Cal-Lo ORANGE DRINK 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Hunt's Yellow Cling PEACHES 3 #21 Cans **89¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX Yellow - White - Devil Food **39¢**

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE lb. tin **65¢**

TEENIE-WEENIE SMALL TENDER GREEN PEAS 17-oz. **2/43¢**

STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS 15.1-oz. Can **2/43¢**

KREY ALL-MEAT WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 2 12-oz. cans **49¢**

SPECIAL PACK POTATO CHIPS Large Twin Bags **39¢**

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dec PIZZA MIX with CHESSE 16-oz. **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3 10.1-oz. Cans **49¢**

PARKERS FOOD MARKET

Cocullo—The Town That Loves Snakes

By STEVE LIBBY
Written Especially for Central
Press and This Newspaper

COCULLO is a small mountain village not far from Rome, in the Abruzzi region of Italy.

Every year, on the first Thursday in May, citizens of the community, situated near Sulmona and L'Aquila, involve themselves in an unusual ceremony. That's when Cocullo welcomes more visitors to the Parade of the Snakes.

It's well known that Saint Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland 1,500 years ago. Lesser known is the fact that Saint Patrick was, in fact, born in Italy. Maybe that's one reason for the predilection of the citizenry in the Italian village in the barren hills to associate themselves with snakes. Certainly the complete history of the annual festivities have been lost in antiquity.

IN ANY event, residents of San Domenico a Cocullo start collecting snakes—large and small, common and rare, but all nonpoisonous—months ahead of time. The reptiles are fed for fattening and shedding, and carefully kept in clay jars or leather bags in anticipation of the yearly festivities.

By May the snakes have their splendidly bright and colorful skin—almost, it seems to Cocullo folk, a symbol of spring after the gray winter. Maybe that's why they are brought along in the procession, worn around necks and arms, allowed to coil and squirm as they please.

Saint Domenico's papier-mache statue, leading the parade, is also adorned with snakes which are tied to ankles and wrists with brightly colored ribbons. The statue is also covered with piles of lira and paper dollars—an offering for the local sanctuary sent by Cocullo believers who live there or have emigrated to America.

PEOPLE from all over Europe attend and, of course, hundreds visit Cocullo from other nearby communities in Abruzzi Province. Crowd reaction, on seeing hundreds of snakes squirming over the villagers, ranges from fascination to horror.

The actual role of Saint Domenico, the pious hermit, is unclear. His is basically a "covering" function for this celebration of a pagan rite from the era when snakes were offered



This papier-mache statue of Saint Domenico, entwined with live snakes, is a highlight in the procession the first Thursday in May.

to the local goddess in Angizia. As has happened many times in the earliest centuries of Christianity, the church has tolerated and assimilated these and other odd rites with roots deep in local custom. It is believed to be a reflection of the Ofite peoples, which small community made the snake a symbol of the liberating knowledge of humanity.

The Cocullo snakes have never annoyed anyone, so they continue to play a vital role in the spring festival. The Abruzzi, despite its adjacency to Rome, is a magnificent region with mountains higher than the Apennines and beaches quieter than the Adriatic Coast. The isolation and pride of the Abruzzi is a guarantee of the genuineness and the continuation of the Cocullo snake feast.

IN CONTRAST to residents of Tuscany and Umbria, Abruzzi people do not care for folk-

lore performances or processions, and if an Abruzzese does not "feel" a certain rite he will not repeat it merely for tradition's sake.

At the Cocullo festival each year, representatives of Milanese commercial firms appear on the first Thursday in May to purchase the snakes when the procession has ended. They pay about \$5 cents for a medium-sized snake, which are used in the manufacture of pharmaceutical belts. Since there are hundreds of snakes in every procession, the available supply is considerable.

There is another benefit, too, doubtless more important to the Cocullo men who drape themselves in snakes. When the snakes slip from their foreheads, something incomprehensible happens—something that absorbs the psychological capacities of these men, distracting them from the mundane problems of a modern-day world.



QUITS 3 R's FOR AID—Dr. John E. Hannah talks to reporters in Washington after President Nixon announced his appointment as director for the Agency for International Development (AID). Nixon said Hannah "is going to take over one of the most challenging assignments—the foreign aid program." Dr. Hannah leaves post as Michigan State University president.



"HIDDEN HUNGER"—Arnold E. Schaefer, nutrition chief at the Center for Control of Chronic Diseases, tells a Senate committee in Washington that "hidden hunger" is a major national problem. He said people in some parts of the country think they get enough to eat, but what they eat is inadequate for good health.

Here Is How Notification Is Made

On several occasions, the next-of-kin of soldiers serving in Vietnam have been subjected to cruel hoaxes which featured false reports, according to the Department of the Army.

The false reports have been delivered by telephone, telegram, or in person. In each case, the hoax was discovered when the relative of the supposed casualty sought further details from a nearby military headquarters or Department of the Army.

"There are a great number of Kentucky servicemen serving in the Army in the US and overseas, and I think their next-of-kin should know exactly how the Army's notification system works," said Major Alton D. Sears, Unit Advisor to the Second Brigade, 100th Division (Inf), Owensboro, Kentucky.

The official notice that any Army member is dead or missing in action always reaches the primary next-of-kin by means of a personal visit by an officer or senior non-commissioned officer, who will be prepared to present proof of his identity, if asked. The information contained in this first in-person notification is verified shortly thereafter by a telegram from the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

When an Army member has been wounded in action, or is seriously ill, notice is delivered to the next-of-kin by telegram. The Department of the Army never sends such notices by telephone.

Major Sears indicated that he had checked with representatives of the Navy, Marines, and Air Force, and found that their notification systems are operated essentially the same as the Army's.

The official notice that any member of the Navy, Marines or Air Force is dead or missing in action always is given the primary next-of-kin through personal notification by an officer or non-commissioned officer.

Wounded in action cases are

handled in the following manner: the Air Force sends notice by telegram; the Navy accomplishes its initial notification by telegram, and follows up

with a personal visit by an officer; the Marines notify the next-of-kin personally, then a telegram is sent confirming the information.

In making these facts known, Major Sears said he felt that

the next-of-kin of servicemen now should be able to tell quickly whether or not they are the subjects of a hoax or "crank" telephone calls concerning their loved ones who are in the service.

newspaper advertising could make the difference BETWEEN BEING OPEN FOR BUSINESS...



AND DOING BUSINESS

Turning so-so into great, that's the difference newspaper advertising can make! Successful businessmen tell their sales story again and again... and tell it where it does the most good, in the pages of this newspaper. Ask us for details on how display advertising can work for you.

THE Ledger & Times

PHONE 753-1916

This Is The Time To Do Your Armchair Gardening

By James M. Everett
Area Extension Agent
in Horticulture

Gardening need not be a difficult job. In fact, you can be a "lazy" gardener—that is, do your gardening the easy way. Here are

some ways to cut down hard work in the garden.

Plan your garden ahead of time. Plant only what your family needs—no more. Then use the recommended gardening practices, such as proper fertilizing, mulching, and insect and disease control measures, to give you

quality vegetables with less work. Try quality in your garden rather than quantity. Don't plant a few more feet of row just because you have the space, unless your family really needs the vegetables for fresh use, canning and freezing. Small gardens are easier to take care of and usually yield higher—quality vegetables than the large, poorly-managed ones.

Plan your garden near the house if possible, this saves steps when caring for it and when gathering produce. The garden probably will also get better care if it is near the house. You may want to border it with flowers to add extra beauty to the home.

Your family will prefer a variety of vegetables for meals instead of serving the same vegetables many times. Your garden should have 12 to 15 different kinds of vegetables for a good variety for family meals—and family health. Vegetables are excellent sources of vitamins, and growing a home garden is a much less expensive and more enjoyable way to get your vitamins than buying them in a bottle from the drug store.

Gardening is a hobby for many people, as it is a source of good exercise, recreation, and personal satisfaction. It can be enjoyable, too, as a family project. Growing a home garden to supply vegetables for family needs can be fun rather than a chore—if you garden the easy way.

For further gardening information contact, James M. Everett, Area Extension Agent in Horticulture, La Center, Phone 665-5671, or call the local Extension Office.

A Home Economics degree in family economics and home management offers careers such as business, extension service, consultant, research, teaching, writing, health agencies, rehabilitation, international programs and many others.



SOUTH VIETNAM Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky wears an expression of solemnity as newsmen barrage him with questions at the peace talks in Paris. (Cablephoto)

GETTING STRONGER

WASHINGTON UPI—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is getting stronger and his pneumonia is disappearing. Doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center call the progress "gratifying."

Eisenhower's vital signs, including his heart, continue to remain stable and his overall condition "continues to improve steadily," doctors reported.

They said the 78-year-old general's diet was being increased. Eisenhower was operated on one week ago Sunday for an intestinal blockage, and later developed pneumonia in one lung. He has suffered seven heart attacks since 1955, including several since he has been hospitalized.



Dairy Queen
15th & Main

HOT DOGS
SHAKES
MALTS
SUNDAES
CONES

Meet Your Friends

Meet The Gang
at the
Dairy Queen

Free
Parking

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College Cleaners

1411 Olive Blvd.
— FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY —
Truly Fine Cleaning Phone 753-3883

Murray Loan Co.
MONEY HEADQUARTERS
506 W. Main Street Phone 753-2621



No other station wagon can carry this tune.

If the Big Bands ever come back, they just might do it in a Volkswagen Station Wagon. After all, what other wagon could take on 9 guys, instruments and 15 pieces of luggage at the same time?

What other wagon could do all that while averaging 23 miles to the gallon and using pints of oil instead of quarts?

Where else could a piano player (with his

piano and without the rest of the band) fit through a side door?

Or how about the bass giving out with a great big Blues number through a great big hole in the roof?

Then there's the winter circuit. (The VW is the only wagon around with rear engine traction and an engine that doesn't dig antifreeze now.)

Anyhow, if this sounds like your bag, get a Box.

CARROLL VOLKSWAGEN

Chestnut Street - Murray, Kentucky



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Dolphins Now Add to the Florida Fun

By SANFORD MARKEY
Written Especially for Central
Press and This Newspaper

EARLY APRIL will mean a "first" at Cape Coral Garden, for John Scarpuzzi and Bubbles. It'll mark the first anniversary that the two teamed up to become the star attraction at Cape Coral Gardens, just outside Ft. Myers, Fla.

Scarpuzzi is the trainer of the dolphin show that is one of Florida's major attractions for the estimated one million tourist visitors to that state this year.

Bubbles is a specialist in the frolic and fun mix who, along with two other bottle-nosed members of the dolphin family, provide the major source of hi-jinks at the Gardens.

With Rae and Rocky, the two other members of the dolphin family—turquoise truncatus—to be formal—the three have become one of the fastest growing and most popular entertainment acts to hit Florida since the end of World War II.

TODAY, the Sunshine State boasts at least 12 major water shows—including Marineland, near St. Augustine, where a 3,400-pound whale named Koby leaps 16 feet out of the water, and the Seaquarium, at Miami, where Flipper of TV fame cavorts while not on camera.

At Cape Coral, though, the three porpoises perform four times daily for 30 minutes and will attract an estimated 300,000 visitors by year's end. They perform in a 240,000-gallon salt-water pool where a Spanish galleon has been constructed to appear as if it had run aground.

However, that's only the scenic effect, for the show revolves around the porpoises who go through their paces, jumping through hoops, playing basketball, leaping 16-20 feet out of the water for fish, giving dogs a bare-back ride across the water and a host of other tricks.

"They work together or individually," said trainer Scarpuzzi, who began working with the bottle-nosed porpoises almost six years ago. "Each has her or his other personality and I guess Bubbles is perhaps the most personable of the bunch. Don't let anyone tell you they don't have human-like qualities. They talk to each other, by way of squeals. They know our voices and understand our hand signals."



Writer Sanford Markey extends a willing hand to Bubbles as trainer Jack Scarpuzzi, Miss Maureen Myers, Rae and Rocky look on.

Bubbles is perhaps the most personable of the bunch. Don't let anyone tell you they don't have human-like qualities. They talk to each other, by way of squeals. They know our voices and understand our hand signals."

"They have a highly nervous system, and can develop human-like ailments including duodenal ulcers which, they get under strain, and we have to treat them accordingly," pointed out Scarpuzzi.

He recalled one instance when Bubbles was not performing up to standard. "I had to use a special diet of vitamin pills mixed with ice-cream and fresh water, and she came back. The new formula cured her because soon as she felt better, she swam by with an even bigger smile than her perpetual smile, and when she reached the end of the pool, she raised her head at the crowd, gave an exceptionally loud squeal and swam back, giving me an extra-special nudge. Fortunately, I had braced myself," he said with a chuckle.

Swift, graceful, and beautiful mammals, they are also pranksters and clowns, giving vent to their feelings by occasionally seeking an extra-pat or caress from their trainer, or express their dislike with an additional hard slap with their tail "that is not hard enough to harm you, but it delivers the message," said Scarpuzzi.

Exact ages of the three are difficult to estimate since they were captured in the Gulf Stream, but Scarpuzzi estimates Bubbles is seven, Rae eight and Rocky, five. They can be mated in captivity and generally live to be 35-to-45 years old, with the best ages of training from four to 10.

American Wives Giving Chefs Some Competition

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American restaurant has a new and dangerous competitor—the American housewife.

With the aid of what are called convenience foods she is now able to place before her family a meal equal to that served in many good restaurants.

And some of the best brains in the restaurant industry are busy considering how best to tempt the family away from the built-in attractions of home, such as backyard living and television, and out for a meal.

In the opinion of Joseph H. Baum, senior vice president of Restaurant Associates, Industries, this competition has been good for both sides. Families are getting a more varied diet and restaurants have raised their standards to the point where even grudging Europeans concede American food is as good as any in the world.

"The modern housewife's mother and grandmother were good cooks, too," Baum said. "But they concentrated on simple, wholesome foods."

Today's young mother has a better kitchen and a greater interest in a wider variety of dishes. Even if she doesn't want to cook some night all she has to do is light a candle for the dining table and she can have a beautiful meal."

Ony one thing depresses Baum — the reluctance of Americans to enter the catering trades.

"There's nothing demeaning in being a waiter and giving pleasure to others," he said. "I wonder how many young people know that a good chef can make \$10,000 or \$20,000 or even \$30,000 a year?"

Changeless Change

The most widely used coinage material in the world—an alloy of 75% copper and 25% nickel—is used in more than 270 denominations circulating in 94 countries. The United States has used this alloy for its five-cent piece since 1866.

Population Study

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — With the help of a \$672,000 Ford Foundation grant, an expanded training and research program in population will be developed by the nation's first Department of Demography at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Associate Professor Judith Blake Davis, department chairman, says the five-year project will help enlarge the world pool of demographic experts.

Squirrels do not reach full size until two years old.

San Francisco had only 1,000 inhabitants in 1848.

Birds have the highest body temperatures of all creatures, ranging from 104 to 110 degrees.

George Washington was a leader in trying to establish a national bank in America.

END OF THE LINE — Stalled motorists look at the remains of a bridge over Tujunga Wash in Sunland, Calif., after raging waters tore the structure's midstream foundations away.

We're At It Again!

MORE GOOD FOOD AT LOW PRICES...

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS — 2 lbs. 59¢

Bush's GREEN & WHITE LIMAS — # 303 can 19¢

Del Monte French Style GREEN BEANS — # 303 can 23¢

American Beauty MIXED VEGETABLES — # 300 can 2 cans for 27¢

WESSON OIL — 48-oz. 79¢

Sunflower MEAL Plain or Self-Rising — 5 lbs. 49¢

Easy Monday LIQUID DETERGENT — quart 39¢

FAB — giant size 69¢

FRYERS lb. 29¢

Pure GROUND BEEF .49¢

STEAK Pork .49¢

Pork ROAST .39¢

Field WIENERS .49¢

CRISCO 3 lbs. 79¢

Field - Pork SAUSAGE lb. 55¢

Field - Fully Cooked HAMS Shank 49¢ Butt 59¢

FIELD CHESTNUT BACON 55¢

KELLY - 15-oz. SLOPPY JOE MIX 49¢

11-oz. COFFEE MATE 69¢

Pride of Hills ASPARAGUS 25¢

NIBLET WHOLE KERNEL 12-oz. 23¢

YELLOW CORN 23¢

Beef SHORT RIBS .39¢

Duncan Hines CAKE MIX 35¢

Shedd's - 32-oz. PRUNE JUICE 39¢

Pruf - 22-oz. SPRAY STARCH 59¢

Veri-Best - 2 lbs. CHEESE SPREAD 69¢

Single Slice - American, Swiss, Pimento - 12-oz. CHEESE 55¢

Miracle Whip - 1-lb. MARGARINE 29¢

Delited - 18-oz. GRAPE JAM 29¢

Country Tavern - 4-oz. BLACK PEPPER 25¢

Kraft - 7-oz. MACARONI DINNER 2/37¢

1,000 Island - Italian - Cole Slaw 8-oz. 3 for \$1.00

KRAFT DRESSINGS 3 for \$1.00

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 1 lb. 29¢

KEEBLER SWEDISH KREMES 15-oz. 39¢

PUFFS 280/2-Ply 3 for \$1.00

Frosty Acres - 6-oz. ORANGE JUICE 23¢

FROSTY SEAS SEAFOOD DINNERS 3 for \$1.00

Fish Cake 35¢ Flounder 47¢

Haddock 47¢ Perch 43¢

Scallop 65¢

QQ SALMON 1 lb. 79¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-lb. 69¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 1/2 # 2 cans for 39¢

Cabbage Red - 10 lbs. 49¢

Potatoes 10¢

Carrots 5¢

Radishes 3-lbs. 19¢

Onions doz. 39¢

Oranges ea. 25¢

Avocados

FRESH PRODUCE

JOHNSON'S

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 7 till 9

APOLLO 9 . . .

(Continued From Page One)

The image clearly showed the two pilots, but little else could be distinguished in the darkened cabin of the weird-looking ship designed to land men on the moon, support them there for 24 hours and then ferry them back to the mothership.

Radio communications with the two pilots was virtually nonexistent at the time.

"Gundrop's reading me OK, but you weren't," McDivitt told the ground control center during the brief period when some communications came through.

Schweickart, who is scheduled to perform a two-hour space walk Thursday, was wearing the large white backpack breathing unit that he will use outside the spacecraft. It is identical to the unit that moon explorers will use.

The crew transfer got underway more than an hour late today — apparently because of a troublesome navigation telescope — but the pilots recuperated most of the lost time by late morning after several communications tests were cancelled.

The day's activity was scheduled to end in the afternoon with a six-minute firing of the Spider's landing engine. It is the first rocket engine that can be throttled — much like the motor in a car.

Schweickart conducted a series of preliminary tests before McDivitt joined him. When the commander was ready to begin the transfer, he said:

"I'll put the checklist away and I'll put my helmet on and be over in a minute."

"Wait a minute," replied Schweickart. "I'm going to have to get these boxes hooked up."

He apparently referred to oxygen hoses.

A few minutes after McDivitt joined Schweickart in the lunar lander, he told his copilot: "I'll get dinner ready when you're ready."

Before the transfer began, Dr. Charles Berry, the chief astronaut physician, talked with the crew.

"They reported no additional symptoms of colds, although there was some nasal stuffiness reported due to the oxygen environment," a space agency spokesman said.

The National Restaurant Association estimates the food service industry will create 75,000 new jobs each year and will require 150,000 replacements annually.

Hospital Report

Census — Adults . . . 106

Census — Nursery . . . 5

Admissions, March 3, 1969

Joseph Beale, Almo; Mrs. Diane Robertson and baby girl, Dover, Tenn.; Miss Linda Boyd, 1004 Sharp Street, Murray; Mrs. Doris Marie Lipford, Route 1, Lynsville; Master David Lee, Dexter; Miss Sandra Wilges, Box 290, Elizabeth Hall MSU, Murray; Johnny Carroll, Hale's Trl. Cr., Murray; Mrs. Loretta Jeffery, Route 1, Hazel; Baby boy Burken, Route 6, Murray; Mrs. Hutchie Smith, Route 2, Kirksey; Clay Martin, Hazel; Mrs. Rosa Self, 115 South 10th St., Murray.

Discharges

Mrs. Beulah Bennett, 909 Forestdale Street, South Fulton, Tenn.; Miss Jill Humphreys, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Cheryl Dillon and baby girl, 730 Housman, Mayfield; Miss Laurel Edwards, Box 11, Harding; Mrs. Moness Irvin, Route 1, Hazel; Oury Hurt, Route 2, Murray; Robert Williams, Route 5, Murray; Hugh Dix, Route 1, Almo; Mrs. Goldis Curd, Route 2, Murray.

REFUSE SUPPORT

LONDON UPI — Almost 100

members of the Labor party have refused to support the Labor government's support for the

measures to reduce unofficial strikes which have hampered British exports over the years.

The House of Commons, however, approved the measure Monday by a vote of 224 to 62 because the opposition Conservative party members abstained on the

issue. Nine liberal members and 55 Laborites voted against the bill while another 40 abstained.

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WCSO PARIS . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Society meeting will begin at 8:00 a.m., with the program to start at 9:30. Dismissal will be at noon, with a sack lunch following. Nursery facilities will be provided.

Guid members will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Principal speaker at both meetings will be Miss Virginia Pickarts, teacher at a secondary school for girls at Moyam, Sierra Leone. A native of Kansas, Miss Pickarts was appointed to serve with the Board of Missions of the former Evangelical United Brethren in 1948. This denomination recently merged with the Methodist Church, which until now has not had work in Sierra Leone.

Miss Pickarts will be introduced by Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Paris District Chairman of Missionary Education.

Also on the program will be Rev. Jerry Corlew, who will speak briefly on his work as chairman of Inter-city ministry for the Memphis Conference.

"Another feature of the meeting will be a memorial service for members throughout the district who have died during the past year. The service will be led by Mrs. L. E. McCord.

Current literature will be on display in the book room, with Mrs. William Britton in charge.

Several district officers are to be elected, and Mrs. Dennis Page, Memphis Conference President, will be the installing officer.

Rev. Harrell Townsend, host pastor, will ask the invocation, and the benediction will be given by Rev. Edwin Diggs, District Superintendent. Mrs. Arthur Dunlap, president of the host society, extend greetings.

Mrs. Aaro. Steele of Paris will preside over the morning meeting, and Miss Pauline Turner of Martin, District Guild Secretary, is in charge of the evening meeting. "To Serve the Present Age" will be the program theme.

All members of the Women's Society and Guild in the district are urged to attend.

There are 10 Kentucky Colleges and Universities that have college chapters affiliated with Kentucky Home Economics Association. Students can now pay student dues to AHEA and receive individual copies of the Journal of Home Economics.

Kentucky Home Economics Association publishes a Home Economics Newsletter quarterly.

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SEEN & HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page One)

more than \$15,000 per year per trainee.

"The Job Corps so far has spent approximately \$18,000 per year to teach each high school dropout.

"To feed, clothe, train a boy in the armed forces costs \$1,076.14, but you expect me to do the same for my youngster on \$600.

"But this one takes the cake . . . you allow me only \$600 to take care of my child, but will give, through A.D.C. \$800 to care for a fatherless child. This seems to say you think he is more important than mine.

"I am yelling Uncle, because I think it is time someone pointed out these inconsistencies.

Respectfully,
John Q. Public

Wife calls and says she will be late since she is going to the beauty parlor, so we should fix our own supper.

Well now, we nixed, what gourmet's delight shall we concoct. After looking into the pantry, the freezer and the refrigerator, we do not see anything that looks instant, so we begin to look behind the first layer of things.

Ah, there it was, a plastic container of the spaghetti we had the night before which had been prepared by our daughter-in-law. Has all kinds of spices in it, hamburger, onions, and a lot of other things.

We put this in a pan and get what was left of the French bread that we had with it, and proceed to slice off a couple of slices. We put butter on these slices of bread, sprinkle on some garlic salt, some onion salt and some parmesan cheese, however you spell the stuff.

Put the bread in the oven, got out some green olives, some ripe olives, and some Polish Wyrob pickles. Put on the hot water to make some tea and sat back and relaxed while all this stuff was bubbling and baking.

While we ate we Huntleyed and Brinkleyed, however we must say that the mayhem we viewed on the TV did not noticeably improve our appetite.

There is something about a fellow yelling out in some foreign language, all the while firing his rifle at a big pile of smoke, that is somewhat unnerving. We figured he was yelling to his buddies to come on and rout the rascals out.

At any rate people were running all over the place.

We see that that lady reporter who has been in Viet Nam, Liz Trotter we think she is, is back in the USA. They put her to covering a free food stamp distribution situation in South Carolina.

Wonder if she noticed much difference in the Viet Nam war zone and the situation there?

A woman child psycho-analyst has intimated that a mother can spend a couple of hours of "high quality love" with her child each day and this is sufficient.

We think it is hogwash. One of the principal attributes of Mother is just knowing she is there. The child does not have to be near her constantly, but the realization that his mother is nearby is the big factor.

We recall when we were a kid, we'd come home from school and holler "Mom" and she would answer from somewhere in the house. We didn't want anything, just wanted to know if she was there. If she was, then all was right with the world and our sense of security and well being remained at a high level.

We did not learn if this lady had any children of her own or not, but the odds are that she does not.

THAWLERS RELEASED

ACCRA, Ghana UPI — The government has released two Russian fishing trawlers and their crews after holding them for four months on suspicion of spying.

A government statement said Monday that the boats were released after an investigation determined that the nation's security "was in no way compromised."

Home Economics education lays the foundation for a profession as well as an avocation.

Deliver Sitting Up?

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

(UPI) — Modern women should imitate Africa's tribeswomen and deliver their babies sitting up, an obstetrician says.

Dr. Frans G. Geldenhuy of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, told colleagues at the 24th annual Obstetrical and Gynecological Assembly of Southern California that prior to 100 years ago, mothers remained in an upright position to bear their young—sitting or squatting as they still do in the African bush.

Modern medical practices had the effect of placing the mother on her back for delivery, running the risk that the weight of the baby will constrict large blood vessels in the mother which supply blood and oxygen to the baby's brain.

Dr. Geldenhuy says everything in the delivery room is set up so the mother must lie on her back to deliver.

"We must do it for practical reasons," he said, "which is a pity because it would be a good thing if the delivery were in an upright position."

Dr. Geldenhuy said if the mother is upright, she can press down and use her muscles more efficiently to ease passage of the baby.

Geldenhuy admitted there was no evidence that upright-born babies had less chance of brain damage than those born conventionally.



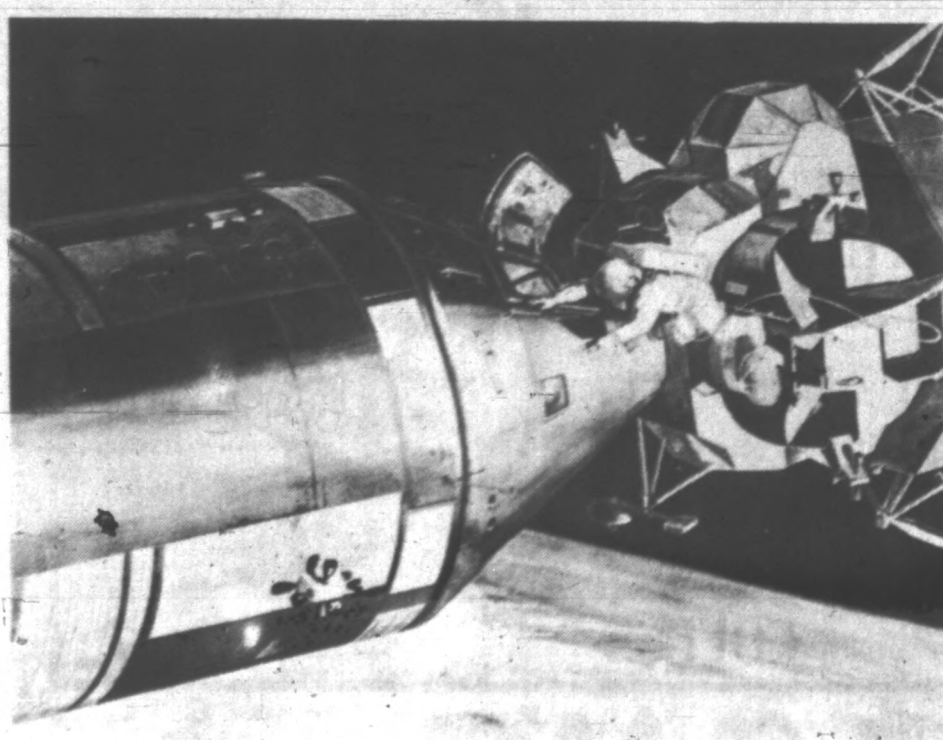
ABOARD THE RECOVERY SHIP in the Atlantic, the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal, crewmen try to spot the Apollo 9 as it whooshes across the sky.

SWANN'S

		* FRESH MEATS * Steak-Specials PROTEIN T-BONES lb. 99¢ PROTEIN - Cut Any Thickness SIRLOIN lb. 89¢ RIB STEAKS lb. 79¢ SWISS lb. 69¢ 1/4 - Cut for Chops PORK LOIN 59¢ CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS 45¢ ERWIN'S 641 COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 53¢ SLICED, DERINED SLAB BACON 49¢ VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON THREE PACKAGES BOUNTY TOWELS 3 for \$1.00 Offer Expires March 15, 1969 VALUABLE COUPON	
O'SAGE Peaches 3 No. 21 can 87¢ KRAFT - 7-oz. Macaroni Dinner - 2 45¢ KREY Super Suppers * Salisbury Steak * Pepper Steak * Beef & Gravy * Pork & Gravy can 49¢ Solid Margarine 2 lbs. 29¢ Gerber FOODS 5 for 39¢ FLAVOR-KIST - one pound Graham Crackers 35¢ * PRODUCE * GREEN ONIONS 10¢ 6 PAK TOMATOES 39¢ NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 35¢ WINESAP APPLES - 4 lbs. 59¢ 2 Pkgs. 89¢ Country EGGS --- dozen 45¢ SOLID JET DRY for AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS --- 99¢		COUPON FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER GIANT 33 OZ. SIZE WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 coupon per bottle purchased Redeemable only at SWANN'S MKT. Expires, Mar. 8th, Without Coupon Gt. Size - 89¢ DOW OVEN CLEANER 69¢ SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER GLORY can \$1.89	



A SNOWDOG AS BIG AS AN ELEPHANT in Worcester, Mass., is evidence of the snow supply in New England. The scene is the Theta Chi Fraternity at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with Donald B. Holden, Doylestown, Ohio, showing mascot Ox the handiwork.



SPACE WALK — This drawing illustrates the March 6 space walk of Apollo 9, with astronaut Russell L. Schweickart "walking" to hatch of the Command Module from Lunar Module.

Buy, Sell, Trade
Hire, Rent, Find
THROUGH THE

WANT ADS

U.S. Air Base To Be Airport For Casablanca

By PETER A. GASKELL.

CASABLANCA (UPI) — The former U.S. Strategic Air Command base at Nouasseur near Casablanca, will be in operation again in October, 1969, but as Casablanca's new civil airport.

Once used by SAC B-52's and B-135 tankers, the new Nouasseur will be one of Africa's biggest, most modern and safest airports. It will be able to take the biggest jets, including the supersonic Concorde.

Reconverted over a period of two years, Nouasseur will replace the present Casablanca airport located near the high class residential suburb of Anfa.

The United States has aided the Moroccan government in the reconversion with a \$6.3 million AID loan, and has also provided credits totaling \$2.6 million for new installations for Morocco's national airline "Royal Air Maroc."

Nouasseur will also be a regional communications center, able to contact planes by radio within a 1000-mile radius. The installation of an instrument landing system by the Moroccan aviation authorities will make automatic landings at the airport possible.

Located 22 miles, or a half-hour drive, south of Casablanca, Nouasseur is an ideal location for an airport, say officials here. It is free of obstructions, has a level terrain and is also more inland than the present Anfa airport.

Weather conditions are better too because coastal fog, which sometimes bedevils flying at Anfa rarely reaches the Nouasseur site. This will leave the new airport free of what one American AID official described as the "very dangerous" flight conditions

The average annual rainfall for Utah is 14.74 inches.

The 1960 census showed that 96 of every 100 Utah residents was born in the United States.

The first airmail flight in America's history was from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, La., in April, 1912.

The Cape Hatteras National Seashore, established in 1953, was the first such area set up by the National Park Service.

More than 700 special honors and awards, including about 200 medals, were conferred on Herbert Hoover during his lifetime.

The first printing press in America was set up by Stephen Daye of Cambridge, Mass., in 1640.

The Oriental custom of keeping crickets in fancy cages continues to this day, says the National Geographic.

The Grand Banks near Newfoundland qualify as one of the world's foggiest stretches of water.

More than 700 special honors and awards, including about 200 medals, were conferred on Herbert Hoover during his lifetime.

The first printing press in America was set up by Stephen Daye of Cambridge, Mass., in 1640.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Limb
- 4-Begin
- 9-Devised
- 12-Sign of zodiac
- 13-Candle
- 14-Airform
- 15-Name
- 17-Clothesmaker
- 18-Pedal
- 21-Edible seed
- 22-Thrive
- 23-Mine excavation
- 29-Artificial language
- 30-Worm
- 32-Ireland
- 33-Poem
- 35-Evaluates
- 37-Spread for drying
- 38-Loved one
- 40-Jumps
- 42-Symbol for carbon
- 43-Painful spots
- 45-Soaked
- 47-Music as written
- 49-At this place
- 50-Far
- 54-Hinder
- 57-Skill
- 60-Couple
- 61-4 months
- 62-Hair net
- 63-Skill

DOWN

- 1-In music
- 2-Unit of Portuguese currency
- 3-Sign
- 4-More precocious
- 5-Symbol for antimony
- 6-Liberty
- 7-Harvest
- 8-Attempts
- 9-Time gone by
- 10-Sailor (colloq.)
- 11-Worm
- 16-Misplaced digits
- 20-Part of flower
- 22-Grass
- 23-Competition
- 24-Ceremonies
- 26-Worthless
- 27-Fragment
- 28-Finished
- 31-Denise
- 34-Organ of hearing
- 36-Went
- 37-Remainder
- 38-Also
- 41-Filtered
- 44-Austere animals
- 46-Insignificant
- 48-Later
- 50-Obstruct
- 51-Man's name
- 52-Pigpen
- 53-Also
- 55-Female sheep
- 56-Decay
- 59-Conjunction

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

AUCTION SALE
AUCTION: Antique and house-hold Auction Sale, Saturday, March 8, at 10:00 a. m., at the late Otis Edwards home place. Located one mile north of Backusburg Hill, on Brewers Road; four miles west of Kirksey. This is an old established home with antiques handed down for years. The largest and best lot I have seen for sale in a long time. Too many items to list separately. Also nice modern furniture and appliances. Don't miss this good sale. Sale by Otto Chester, Auction Service, Lynn Grove, Kentucky, phone 438-4042. In case of rain sale will be the following Saturday at the same time. 17P

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Ear corn; Ky. 31 Fescue; Red Clover. Call 345-2228, Farmington Sweet Feed Mill. M-11-C
WANTED: Poplar lumber, 100 board feet. Must be dry. Phone 753-4536 after 6:00 p. m. M-7-P
WANTED: Used upright piano. Phone 753-3992 after 5:00 p. m. 17C

PERSONAL
TO THE PERSON who wrote me a letter. Yes, I would like to know more about this matter. M-6-C

WANTED TO LEASE
WANT TO LEASE or buy air-cured tobacco base. Phone 438-5333 after 5 p. m. Max Workman. M-6-C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BY OWNER: A 2-bedroom frame house with living room, bath, kitchen and utility. Storm windows and doors. Price \$9,500.00. Phone 753-1656. M-6-P
MODERN BRICK house on one acre lot. Has two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, carport. Has electric heat and air conditioned. Two miles from city on 641 South. Call 753-3274 before 2:00 p. m. M-7-P
THREE-BEDROOM brick house, full air conditioning, all electric, large kitchen, carport. Near Robertson School. By owner. Call 753-1292 days or 753-3978 nights. M-7-C
THREE - BEDROOM Colonial brick. Near College. Air conditioned. Phone 753-9451. H-M-7-C

★ REAL ESTATE ★
For Sale
GOOD HOUSE and 11 acres more or less, located in Golo. A good buy for only \$10,000.00.
FINE BAIT SHOP in Gland Rivers, Kentucky. 10 year lease on building. Purchase all stock for: \$14,000.00

Morgan, Trevathan & Gunn, Inc.
Insurance—Real Estate
Mortgage Loans—Auctions
Bonds
108 E. 12th St., Benton, Ky.
Phone 527-2141; 527-2151;
527-9224 M-8-C

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
Located Across From
The Oaks Country Club
Ten Spacious Lots
All 200 x 600 Feet
Protective Restrictions
Each Lot 2 1/4 Acres
These beautiful lots are only 2 miles from the city. Beautiful building sites for the home you have always wanted. Paved street.
Jack and Lillian Blackwell
Developers
Oaks Country Club Road 753-6977
1to

FOR SALE
12' x 90' EMBASSY Mobile Home, '67 Model. Three-bed room, all-electric, birch paneling throughout. Good condition. Phone Puryear 247-3949 after 4:00 p.m. or 753-5346. 17PNC
1968 STYLE MAR mobile home. One owner. Fully carpeted. Call Marvin Swann, Bank of Murray. M-6-P
HOME MADE peanut brittle, fresh daily, 50¢ bag. Phone 753-7530 for free delivery. M-19-C
IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Tidwell's Paint Store. M-6-C
RUGS a mess? Clean for less with — Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. M-6-C
YOU SAVED and slaved for wall-to-wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Big K. M-6-C
THREE-SPEED English Race bicycle. See at 208 Ivan. 753-5945. M-6-C
HAY, see J. W. Coleman, Route 5, Murray. Phone 753-9038. M-6-P
GIRLS 26-inch English style bicycle. In excellent condition. Practically new. Phone 753-8479. M-6-C

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Man to work in local hardware store. Must be reliable and willing to accept responsible position. Salary open. Write giving full resume to P. O. Box 335, Murray, Ky. March-10-C
NOTICE
We repair all makes vacuum cleaners, toasters, mixers, irons, heaters, all small appliances. Ward & Ehlers, 409 Maple. March-6-C
ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213 Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 283-1170. Lynnville, Ky. March-12-C
GET RID of pests, they won't leave on their own. Termite so right on eating if you ignore them. Kelly's Pest Control is the answer, locally owned and operated for 20 years. We can be reached 24 hours a day. If it's a pest call us. Phone 753-3914. Member Chamber of Commerce and Builders Association LCP. 100 Kelly's Pest Control, 100 So. 19th Street, phone 753-3914. H-M-5-C
ROBERSON'S T. V. Service, now open in Coldwater. We service all makes and models. Color, Black and White. Used T. V.'s for sale. Phone 489-3993. M-6-C
"BELTONE factory fresh hearing aid batteries for all make hearing aids; Wallis Drugs. H-17C

FOR LEASE
1.64 ACRES dark fired tobacco base. Will sell one year, \$100.00. Mrs. Craig Outland. Phone 753-5733. M-6-P
NOTICE
We repair all makes vacuum cleaners, toasters, mixers, irons, heaters, all small appliances. Ward & Ehlers, 409 Maple. March-6-C
ELECTROLUX SALES & Service, Box 213 Murray, Ky., C. M. Sanders. Phone 283-1170. Lynnville, Ky. March-12-C
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"BELTONE factory fresh hearing aid batteries for all make hearing aids; Wallis Drugs. H-17C

WOMAN to do telephoning, 2 hours a day. Earn \$16.00 per week steady. Apply in person, J.G. Chemists Co. on Industrial Road. M-6-C
EMPLOYED MAN Repair typewriters part time. Work with distributor. Company trains. Local interview. Write: Box 28, Glenashaw, Pa. M-7-P
LUBRICATION and clean up men wanted. Apply in person, Sanders-Purdum Motor Sales, 1408 Main. M-10-C
BABY SITTER in my home, 3:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Monday-Friday, 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Saturday. Children's ages are 7 and 11. Phone 753-8718. M-7-P
WANTED, night cook, 3 to 11 p. m. shift. Phone 753-4421. M-7-C
AVON, add to your family income. Only a few hours daily. Start your own business now. Become an Avon Representative. Write Mrs. Evelyn L. Brown, Avon Mgr., Dist. 440, Shady Grove Road, Marion, Kentucky 42064. H-M-7-C

SERVICES OFFERED
DUNRITE ROOFING Co. Inc. Complete new and recover shingle roofing service. Specializing in repairs. Guaranteed workmanship. 489-2186 Kirksey, Ky. 17P
HORSES: At stud, 2 registered 5 gaited stallions, Premier Pride by Stonewall Premier, Ensigns Majestic Style by Majestic Ensign. Top breeding in USA. One registered Welsh pony, show type. Sales-Training-Boarding. Blackwell Stables, Route 1, Murray, Ky. Phone 753-6977. March-31-C
BEAT THE SPRING rush period. Call now and let me talk with you about your room addition or new house. Specializing in kitchen remodeling and updating. I will be glad to discuss your ideas with you and give an estimate without any obligation. Call Gerald L. Carter, 753-6380. H-M-7-C
TAILORING and alterations. 22 years experience. Georgine Wells, 304 North 7th Street. H-M-7-C

FOR RENT OR LEASE
COMMERCIAL building, 20' x 50'. Has hydraulic hoist. Newly remodeled. Available immediately. Call Carl Howard Construction, 489-3811 after 5:00 p. m. M-8-C
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
IS YOUR business for sale? Businesses only! For fast, confidential service, call 471-1930 or write BYERFINDER SYSTEM, Sikeston, Mo. M-7-C

TO BUY OR SELL — REAL ESTATE —
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4th & Maple St.,
On The Square,
Murray, Kentucky
Office phone 753-7333
Home phone, Fulton Young
753-4946;
R. B. Patterson 436-5697
M-7-C

OPPORTUNITIES
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Boone's
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone 753-2562
Age 18-55
1. Maintenance Man
2. Steam Finisher
3. Pressers
M-11-C

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Coming Up?
Select Your Gifts
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"The Wishing Well"
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Peanuts®
A NEW TEACHER! THEY'VE REPLACED MISS OTHMAR!
I CAN'T ACCEPT THIS! I WON'T!
YES, MA'AM? YES, MA'AM, IF YOU SAY SO... IF I MUST... IF I HAVE TO... IF I HAVE NO CHOICE...
WE "OTHMARITES" CAN BE VERY STUBBORN!
by Charles M. Schulz

Nancy
WHY THE MAD FACE?
IRMA CALLED ME A SNOOP
I AGREE... YOU'RE THE NOISIEST KID IN TOWN
HOW DARE YOU SAY THAT?
EXCUSE ME
by Ernie Bushmiller

Abbie 'N Slat
THIS COULD BE THE GREATEST STORY OF THE YEAR... THE DISCOVERY OF AN UNKNOWN PLAY BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. I'M PHONING THE WIRE SERVICES.
WAIT TILL LITTLE ROLLO GETS LITTLE LEO ABOUT THIS!
"DOES NOT THE FACE REBUKE ME? THERE'S SORROW WHICH WAS TOO SORE LAID WHICH WINTER'S WIND CANNOT BLOW AWAY..."
SOON, ROLLO, YOU WILL CEASE BEING AN OBSCURE LITTLE SCHOOL TEACHER. WITHERING ON THE VINE...
by R. Van Buren

Lil' Abner
EAT THOSE PATRIOATS?
—AND TURN INTO A STARRY-EYED PATRIOT, LIKE —SNEER! THEM? —NOT —CHUCKLE! —ME!!
PSSST—GIVE HIM THE OLD YALE '09 FLYING TACKLE, BOYS!!
YOU'VE GOT ONE MINUTE TO CHOOSE!! THE PATRIOATS OR THE SIDEWALK!!
by Al Capp

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Can Computer Match The Job With The Job Hunter

Computers may serve to match male and female for dating or marriage but can computer-matching be used to bring the nation's job-hunters and job-openings together to alleviate unemployment?

The proposal for a National Computer Job Bank, made in the 1968 Republican platform, has failed to stir up enthusiasm among the nation's independent business owners, it appears.

The National Federation of In-

dependent Business, in a nationwide poll on this question, found businessmen divided with 48 percent in favor, 44 percent opposed, and 8 percent undecided.

Businessmen polled in Kentucky responded with support from 46 percent, opposition from 38 percent and the balance of 16 percent uncommitted.

The Federation, whose legislative stand is determined by the businessmen's vote, will take no position on this issue because neither side gained a majority nationally.

The Computer Job Bank, as an alternative to the present extensive job placement services operated by the government, apparently failed to gain wide support because many businessmen see the unemployment problem as much more complicated than matching available jobs with available job-hunters.

To a large extent, the unemployment problem is that many job-seekers do not have the skills that business needs, says the Federation research staff. Many employers have complained to the Federation that they cannot find qualified people to fill their job requirements - mechanics, sales people, office help, etc. - and these jobs go unfilled. Thus, it is possible that while 2 1/2 million persons may be unemployed, this many or more jobs may go begging, at the same time, the Federation says.

Thus a wider, more sophisticated job search might not increase placements substantially. Furthermore, some of the "matchers" resulting from a regional or national data system might prove impractical from a relocation standpoint.

Some of the businessmen's opposition to a National Computer Job Bank is also based on the objection, that it would increase, at taxpayer expense, the government's already considerable competition with thousands of privately-owned employment agencies.

Despite these aspects, nearly half of the polled businessmen do believe use of modern technology which might be more efficient, in time and money, than present clerical methods.

The independent business proprietors have previously voted quite strongly against major expansion of the U. S. Employment Service and against a \$4 billion a year Federal program to create public service jobs for hard-core unemployed.

Upgrading the skills of the unemployed to meet the needs of modern business is the crux of the unemployment problem, as many businessmen see it. Thus, the independents, voting through the Federation, recently supported the proposal that Congress enact a program of tax incentives to businesses which will hire and train the unskilled worker.

TWO INNOCENTS IN RED CHINA - by Jacques Hebert and Pierre Elliott Trudeau (Oxford \$5.50): Late in 1960 two French Canadians - one an author and publisher, the other a Montreal professor of constitutional law-toured mainland China and returned to write a slim, light-hearted, thoughtful volume on what they had heard and seen.

Charm Will Be Subject Of School

Learn how "Charm Can Be Yours" by attending one of the area "Charm Schools" which will be presented Friday, March 7th, in Paducah at the Extension Service Assembly Rooms of the McCracken Courthouse and Saturday, March 8th, in Mayfield, at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall from 9:30-12:30. The public is invited.

Speakers for the program are: Mrs. N. S. Grove, a model, cosmetic consultant and teacher of charm, at Crughan's Business College in Paducah, will demonstrate how "Charm Can Be Yours"; Friday and Saturday. She is a graduate of Stephens College, majoring in art and merchandising, and the Nancy Taylor Finishing and Modeling School.

Mr. Clyde Lawter, Sales Promotion Manager and Fashion Coordinator with Irving A. Bright Company of Paducah, will demonstrate with models "Fashion and Accessories for You" for the Friday meeting. His formal education is in the field of commercial art and business. He has worked for 16 years as fashion coordinator and sales promoter. Mr. Lawter works with teenagers who have aspirations toward a career in modeling, fashion design or a related field. He is active in civic affairs, such as the Bear Creek Girl Scout Council, Paducah Citizens Advisory Committee and the Paducah Metropolitan Community Council.

Mrs. Harold Elliott, co-owner of the Jean Elliott Shops in Mayfield and Martin, for the Saturday morning program will present a spring fashion show with clothing from the Jean Elliott Shops. She will demonstrate with the models choosing clothing for the right figure, appropriate dress and accessories that make the costume. A native of Charleston, Mo., Mrs. Elliott is a graduate of SE Missouri State University and a recipient of "Designer of the Year Award" from Traphagen Fashion Design School, New York City, sponsored by Mademoiselle.

The "Charm School" is planned and presented as a cooperative effort of the Purchase Area Clothing Leaders of the Cooperative Extension Homemakers Clubs and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Home Economists, coordinated by Catherine C. Thompson, Home Economist, Specializing in Clothing & Textiles, and Mrs. Dean Roper, Home Economist, Specializing in Youth.

A registration fee of \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students will be charged.



ONE YEAR AGO this March the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Report) examined the situation nationally, and now, one year later, Urban America, Inc., headed by former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, reports an assay of progress that evokes this sketch of no progress in our cities. "Poverty remains a pervasive fact of life. There are no programs that seriously threaten the continued existence of ghettos."

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OVER 99,000 ITEMS

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

.....SOON TO HAVE THE LARGEST
SPORTING GOODS
DEPT.
IN THE ENTIRE AREA
AND WE GUARANTEE THE
LOWEST PRICES

Ladies' SHOE SALE

\$2.00 OFF
Every Pair On SALE.
\$3.87 Or Higher.
"Better Hurry, These Won't Last Long"

MINI-KOTA ELECTRIC

TROLLING MOTOR
A Real Buy At . . .
\$38.97

TRUE TEMPER ALUMINUM SHAFT

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Set of 8 Irons & 3 Woods

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LADIES' FOLDING HOUSE SLIPPERS

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SPECIAL PAIR

NEW CHARMIN FAMILY NAPKINS

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Pkg. of 60

LADIES SLACKS

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Prints, Plaids, Stripes, Solids.

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Sizes 6 1/2 to 12
BOOTS
Reg. \$18.95 Value
\$14.87

UNCLE JEFF GIVES
20% OFF
ON ALL
FILM DEVELOPING

JOHNSON SABRE
REELS
\$18.27

To a Competitor?? up the street, we read your ad of last week.

UNCLE JEFF'S keeps prices low and this is how we do so. Our customers don't pay for them fancy swinging doors, And all that tile and carpet on the floors. It's also true they don't pay managers by the scores, Nor Supervisors on far away shores!

Low prices more and more soon will cause managers by the scores, and Supervisors from far away shores To come-a-running and a-pounding upon UNCLE JEFF'S ragged doors.

With this edition we end these little lines of wit, That is if our Competitor wants to quit, But if they choose to carry on . . . Make no mistake, UNCLE JEFF can sing the same song.

We are not a member of a Chain nor any Tennessee Clan, So we sign ourselves the Murray, Kentucky, man!

**THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE AROUND
AT UNCLE JEFF'S CAN BE FOUND**

BOUNTY

TOWELS
2 ROLL PKG. **37¢**

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10 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

NESTLES
QUICK
Chocolate Flavor
2 Lb. Can **79¢**

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14 Oz. Can
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LADIES' New Sleeveless

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Cotton or Banlon
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